



any senator thinks he is only
ing to represent Utah and thinks
t his influence ends at this
e's borders, he's not going to
a very good senator."

— Orrin Hatch

Solidarity riots rage s strike

RSAW, Poland (AP) — Nearly 4,000 Poles
nstrated in two southern cities Wednesday
two days of clashes on the Baltic coast over
taining of Solidarity.

ne city, Nowa Huta, riot police used tear gas
r after cannon to rout 3,000 steel workers, wit-
s said.

he other city, Wroclaw, about 700 people
ed police with shouts of "Gestapo!" to protest
taining of Solidarity on Friday and the im-
on of martial law exactly 10 months ago. The
1 in Wroclaw later dispersed peacefully, the
sses said.

estern correspondent in Gdansk said witness-
ported more riots had broken out Wednesday
the shipyard in the Baltic port, but later re-
from Western correspondents said there had
no rioting and that the city was calm. The
gn Ministry said reports of unrest in Gdansk
falsified.

munications with the Baltic port have been
f impossible since telex and telephone lines
ut Monday. Reporters pooling their informa-
Gdansk often have to drive 50 miles to find a
one to call fellow correspondents covering
uation from Warsaw.

estimated 10,000 shipyard workers struck for
hours Monday and Tuesday in Gdansk and
ia, and riot police battled protesters in
s after each work stoppage, witnesses said.
am radio operator in Gdansk was quoted as
g two protesters were killed, but this could
e confirmed.

cial sources, however, said workers had
a one-hour work stoppage Tuesday at a fac-
n western Poznan, the first acknowledgement
f officials that unrest had spread beyond the
ek area following the outlawing of Solidarity.
thorities put the Gdansk shipyard under mil-
tary Tuesday, and workers were warned they
face up to five years in prison for striking. The
ty is more moderate than normal punishment,
cluding military rules, which could be death.
e Soviet news agency Tass, in a dispatch from
aw, voiced approval of the tough measures,
g Polish "authorities are taking the necessary
steps to restore tranquility in accordance with
al law."

derground leaders of Solidarity in Gdansk
aded a leaflet, meanwhile, urging workers to
et new trade unions authorized by the martial
t regime and prepare for regional general
s.

Students 'taste' Y Waikiki

By MELINDA KOEHLER
and JULIE STIBRAL
Staff Writers

YU received a taste of the
Hawaiian life as a large crowd of
dents participated in Waikiki
Homecoming activities
dnesday at the Checkerboard
ad.

uch competitions as a Hawaiian
ay, a hula pick, sexy leg con-
t and cake-cooking contest
re part of the festivities.

During the relay, each member
the six-man team was required
run a hula hoop around himself
times, throw a Frisbee, find a
hula in a tree and eat it, jump
e 10 times, and then put a beach
back between his legs and run back
the starting line.

Winners of the relay were the
al Club, Alumni Club and Sig-
Epsilon. Each club received
ats to be added towards its final
at the last day of Homecoming
ivities.

As the lollipop competition got
erway, the rules were changed

Students hear Hatch, Wilson

Redford campaigns in Provo

By CLARK H. CARAS
Senior Reporter

Fuel was added to the heated Utah sen-
ate race on Wednesday with actor Robert
Redford in Provo stumping for Salt Lake
City Mayor Ted Wilson while Orrin Hatch
and Sen. Orrin Hatch confronted each other in
a debate at BYU.

Redford and Wilson were in Provo hold-
ing street-corner meetings in which they
answered questions concerning the Sen-
ate campaign.

Wilson said, "This is a tough county for a
Democrat. So I will be spending a lot of
time here in the next three weeks."

Redford said he was endorsing Wilson
because, "Now is a time for unification
not a time for finger-pointing." Referring
to Wilson's opponent, Sen. Orrin Hatch
R-Utah, he said, "We need someone in
Washington who will put the people of
Utah first, not fashionable trends."

In many of Wilson's campaign commercials
and ads, he has concentrated on the
amount of time Hatch has spent away from
Utah and his job in Washington. Wilson
said he did not think this made him guilty
of "finger-pointing." He said, "Sen. Hatch
richly deserves some of my hard shots."

Following the street meetings, Wilson
left Redford and traveled to BYU's law
school to meet Hatch in a debate. During
the debate Hatch was asked how he felt
about the "negative campaign" that was
being directed against him.

Hatch said, "During the last four years I
have spent one out of every five days in

Utah. It's no fun for me to be away from
my wife and kids. If any senator thinks he
is only going to represent Utah and thinks
that his influence ends at this state's bor-
ders, he's not going to be a very good
senator at all."

Hatch expressed his disappointment in
Utah Gov. Scott Matheson for his part in
Wilson commercials. In the commercials,
Matheson says Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, is
easy to work with but that he cannot say
the same of Hatch. Matheson also expres-
ses his feelings that Hatch doesn't always
put the interests of Utah first.

Wilson said, "I do not impugn Orrin
Hatch's desire to become a national lead-
er. But I promise to spend a lot of time in
Utah dealing with its issues."

Questioned about the economy and the
fact that inflation has gone down along
with the prime lending rate, Wilson said,
"Most Utahns know that a dead body
doesn't have high blood pressure and
doesn't go out and borrow money."

Hatch said of the Republicans and Presi-
dent Ronald Reagan, "We can't take full
credit for lowering inflation, but we can
take some of it."

After the debate, the candidates fielded
questions from the audience. Concerning
Israel, Wilson said he felt the Israelis "in-
tially had the right to go into Lebanon."
But, he said, "The day they went into west
Beirut they made a mistake."

Hatch said he believes Menachem Begin
"is one of the greatest leaders in the
world." He said he did not agree with ev-

erything Begin has done but believes Be-
gin did the world a favor by destroying the
Palestine Liberation Organization as a
military power.

"Menachem Begin is a man who goes to
the front and can pull back at the last
second. But one of these days I'm afraid he
may go beyond the brink," Hatch said.

Responding to a question about the bal-
anced budget amendment, Wilson said,
"No mayor can speak against it. We bal-
ance our budget every year in Salt Lake
City or we go to jail. But all the talk now is
nothing more than a big billowing
smokescreen to hide the deficits that were
voted for earlier."

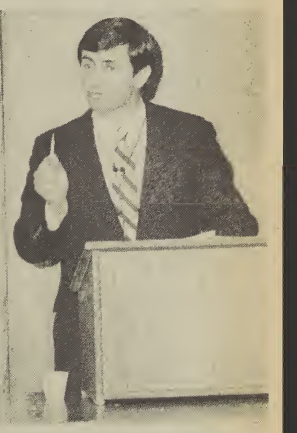
Hatch said the purpose of the amend-
ment is "that we want the Congress to be
more accountable." He said an amend-
ment is needed and not just a bill because,
"A vote of Congress can overrule balanced
budget plans from a previous Congress."

Asked his position on student loans dur-
ing one of his street meetings, Wilson said,
"We need student loans; otherwise we will
force the middle class out of our colleges."

In closing statements, Wilson said the
major issue of the campaign is Utah, and
"The big issue is the American economy."

Hatch said, "We've got to start waking
up and thinking about the future. The
president has only had one year for his
policy to function and already the record is
monumental. The real issue is, are we
going to continue to move in the new direc-
tion or go back to the old promised poli-
tics?"

"This is a tough county for a Demo-
crat. So I will be spending a lot of
time here in the next three weeks."
— Ted Wilson



Economy recovering, Reagan says

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Wed-
nesday night that despite a "pounding economic hangover" that
has left 11 million Americans unemployed, the nation is
"recovery-bound and the world knows it."

He had killed his televised speech as a non-partisan report
on the economy, then concluded it with the 1982 Republican
campaign theme, urging, "We can do it, my fellow Ameri-
cans, by staying the course."

The president said his economic programs will bring a
renewance "built to last" because it will create new jobs
without rekindling inflation.

"This time we are going to keep inflation, interest rates
and government spending, taxing and borrowing down —
and get Americans back on the job," Reagan said.

Centering the Democratic response, Sen. Donald M. Riegle
of Michigan said, "The truth is that this administration has
created two courses . . . one of them a very fast economic
track for a few, the other filled with potholes and roadblocks
for the rest of us."

The Democrats had protested the decision by two net-
works to grant Reagan free air time just three weeks before
the Nov. 2 elections, insisting that Reagan was merely using
television to campaign for GOP candidates blistered by the
unemployment issue.

The speech was added to Reagan's schedule after unem-
ployment rose to 10.1 percent in September. NBC and CBS
carried it live; ABC did not, saying it could adequately cover
Reagan's speech and the Democratic response in its regular
news shows.

"Unemployment is the problem uppermost on many peo-
ple's minds," Reagan said. "Getting Americans back to work
is an urgent priority for all of us, and especially for this
administration."

"The pounding economic hangover America is suffering
from didn't come about overnight and there is no single,
instant cure," He added that "there's plenty of blame to go
around," for the economic morass, but claimed none for
himself or his economic program.

"This time we are going to keep inflation,
interest rates and government spending,
taxing and borrowing down — and get
Americans back on the job."

In his response, Riegle — whose state suffers from a 16
percent jobless rate — said, "The course needs to be
changed," and the Democrats know how.

He said Democrats would seek legislation to protect
American industries from unfair competition from abroad,
change the credit system to reduce interest rates, reduce
defense spending and restore cuts in Social Security ben-
efits.

The president stuck to his Reaganomics. He said his eco-
nomic program — battling inflation, interest rates, the
growth in government spending and taxation — was a neces-
sary prelude to bringing down unemployment, despite

pressure to apply a "quick fix" to temporarily ease jobless-
ness.

There were no new programs or surprise announcements
in his speech, which was primarily intended — as are his
campaign speeches for Republican candidates this month —
to provide the White House assessment of the economy.

"Bringing down inflation and interest rates is creating a
positive reaction that will boost employment," Reagan said.
"I wish there were a quicker, easier way, some magic short cut,
but unemployment is always one of the last things to
turn around as an economy heads into recovery."

"And make no mistake, America is recovery bound and
the world knows it," he said.

Riegle's retort: "Slaying on the course makes sense for
them, the Republicans. They're not paying the price, you
are."

He said the administration policies have "led to incredible
economic problems for millions of Americans who never
thought they'd be in unemployment lines — or welfare lines
— or bread lines."

Reagan said investors, at home, abroad, on Main Street
and those who manage billions of dollars, are not "heeding
the drum beat of doom and gloom coming from Washington."
"They realize this administration means business in the
battle against inflation. Their decision to put cash on the line
is a strong vote of confidence in the foundation being laid for
America's recovery — healthy, stable growth that will bring
new jobs and opportunity for our people without returning
us to a runaway in inflation and interest rates," Reagan said.

Mexican, Swede share peace prize

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Two long-
time crusaders for world disarmament —
Alf Myrdal of Sweden and Alfonso Garcia Robles of Mexico —
were awarded the 1982 Nobel Peace
Prize on Wednesday.

The Norwegian Nobel Committee said it selected the pair in hopes of
spurting the growing worldwide
movement against nuclear arms.

"Millions of people are joining the
fight against nuclear weapons," the
80-year-old Myrdal said in Stockholm
after the announcement. "I hope that
the prize will lead to peace and
prize, even greater numbers will
stand up in the fight."

Garcia Robles, a former Mexican

foreign minister, described the award
as "perhaps a little late, but welcome
recognition of the importance and the
urgency" of disarmament efforts.

He spoke with reporters in Geneva,
Switzerland, where he leads the Mexi-
can delegation to the United Nations
disarmament talks.

Both Myrdal, a sociologist and former
diplomat and politician, and the
71-year-old Garcia Robles have put
years of work into the U.N. process of
arms control negotiations based in
Geneva.

Myrdal headed the Swedish delega-
tion to the Geneva talks in 1962-73,
and Garcia Robles has been chief
Mexican delegate to the United Na-
tions in Geneva since 1977.

Provo tries to regain college-town feeling

By ROGER PLOTHOW
Staff Writer

Provo can recapture the college-town atmos-
phere it once enjoyed if city officials and students,
faculty and administration at BYU cooperate,
according to the executive vice president of the
Provo Chamber of Commerce.

Nevin R. Limburg said several changes in both
the Provo area and at BYU have caused the college-
town atmosphere to "die a natural death."

According to Limburg, downtown Provo was the
major shopping area in the valley before the early
1970s, making it a natural gathering place for stu-
dents. With the opening of the University Mall in
Orem, as well as a growing divergence in overall
business activity around the county, downtown

Provo became less attractive as a shopping center.
At the same time, BYU began to become a
nationally known university. "It used to be that the
only BYU fans were in Provo," Limburg said.
"Now you can go anywhere and find them."

Limburg said he didn't think BYU faculty or
administration members felt the school had out-
grown Provo. The administration and faculty,
especially the athletic department, have a genuine
love and caring for the city, Limburg said.

To generate more cooperation between the city
and the university, the president of the Provo
Chamber of Commerce, Steve Shallenberger, is
heading up a task force that will include Provo
Mayor James Ferguson and BYU Executive Vice
President Rolfe Kerr. "We would be crazy not to
include several good student representatives on
the task force," Limburg added.

One project being considered is a cooperative
effort between BYU, Provo City and the Provo
School District to develop a heating system to be
used by all three entities. Limburg said the project
would make Provo one of only three cities in the
country to have such a system.

Orem shooting incident leaves one man dead

OREM, Utah (AP) — A Vietnamese store owner
was wounded and his brother slain Wednesday
when they and other brothers tried to capture one
of the men they believed robbed their store earlier
in the day.

Orem Police Detective Ralph Crab said Juab
County authorities had four men in custody and
they were being taken to Utah County, just to the
north, for investigation in the shooting.

Crab said the West Valley City store owned by
Hai Nguyen, about 30, was robbed by four Viet-
namese about 12:15 p.m.

He said Nguyen talked to other Vietnamese
store owners who had been robbed and he received
a tip that the robbers lived in Orem, 40 miles to the
south.

Nguyen, and his brothers Hien, Bao, Khanh and
Tien drove to Orem and spotted at a residence a car
that looked like the one used by the robbers, the
detective said.

As they walked toward the house, they saw a
man, chased him and wrestled him to the ground.
Three other men were still in the car. One got out
and shot six times, Crab said.

He said Hien Nguyen, 20, was hit in the head and
killed, and Hai Nguyen was wounded in the back.
He was reported in serious but stable condition at
Utah Valley Hospital.

The four men fled in the car.
Details of the arrests were not immediately
available.

Extortion letter:
cyanide killings

CHICAGO (AP) — Federal authorities issued an
arrest warrant Wednesday and were looking in
Texas for a man accused of trying to extort \$1
million following seven cyanide killings, Illinois
Attorney General Tyrone Fahner said.

But Fahner also said the killing of another man, a
self-described "closet chemist" who worked for the
Jewel grocery store chain, was "another one of those
incidents that are unrelated" to the deaths of
the seven people, who took cyanide-laden capsules
of Extra-Strength Tylenol.

Robert Richardson, described as being in his mid
30s, allegedly wrote a letter to McNeil Consumer
Products Co., manufacturer of Extra-Strength
Tylenol, threatening to use the best-selling pain
reliever for more poisoning unless he was paid the
money.

The letter instructed the firm to deposit the
money in an account at a Chicago bank. The
account, which officials said, had been closed, was
traced to a suburban resident questioned by the
FBI last week.

Limburg said people who are skeptical of the
hotel's chances to succeed need to know more about
the project. "Trust House Forte, the parent com-
pany of Excelsior, paid thousands of dollars to com-
plete feasibility studies before the project began,"
Limburg said. "They are the largest hotel/motel
chain in the world, and they have the world's
largest reservation system. They have billions of
dollars in financing backing."

Limburg said Utah Valley has no full-service
hotel to serve its nearly 230,000 residents. He also
noted that BYU and its worldwide nature — draw-
ing people for NCAA athletic events, regular BYU
athletic events and Education Week — make Provo
an attractive location for the hotel.

The dynamics of the area as a tourist attraction,
with access to ski and recreation areas, add to Provo's
attractiveness, he added.

Limburg said that students wishing to improve
the city should discuss ideas and present them to
the chamber. "If they think Provo's dead, we want
to know why."



Universe photo by George Frey

Provo police officers practice rescue techniques. Members of four local emergency aid agencies recently attended a two-day training course designed to improve their abilities in rescuing accident victims from mines and caves.

Provo police, fire agencies practice rescue techniques

By WAYNE DUNBAR

Staff Writer
Members of the Provo Police and Fire Departments are prepared to help when students or local residents find themselves in dangerous situations while climbing in caves and mines.

Recently these departments sharpened their rescue operation skills in a joint two-day course designed to train rescuers for underground emergencies.

Many mines
"The fact that there are so many mines and caves in the area is the reason the two groups hold training to prepare themselves if called upon in a disaster situation," said John Higley, a Provo fire fighter and emergency medical technician.

Members of the Provo Police Department, Provo Fire Department and Salt Lake County Sheriff's Department, and personnel from the Utah State Prison attended the recent course, part of which took place in a cave and mine in Rock Canyon.

Various hazards
Lectures from local authorities dealt with the various hazards of

underground rescue operations. Those who attended the special training session participated in rescue demonstrations in the caves, Higley said. Some techniques involved the use of ropes in hazardous rescue procedures.

"Some natural caves are deep holes that need to be entered from the top," he said. "Some are seven miles deep. Such holes can be very hazardous because they are sometimes wet or damp and a person who slipped would fall a considerable distance."

The most common types of injuries received in the cave environment are broken legs, head injuries, broken backs and severe cuts, according to Higley. Many of these injuries occur when the person is either hit by a falling rock or slips and falls.

Many caves are accessible to experienced spelunkers in the Provo area, although the caves are usually locked to protect the general public, Higley said.

Those wishing to gain access may contact the U.S. Forest Service, A

local cave exploration club, the Timpanogos Grotto, has been given keys for access to many of the local caves.



NEWS TIPS
378-3630
or ext. 3630

Copy Sale

2 1/2¢ copy

Genealogy (8 1/2"x14") 3 1/2¢ copy
50% Cotton Bond 4 1/2¢ copy
Colored Paper 5 1/2¢ copy
Ring Binding w/cover

Sale ends Nov. 1

D&P Copy Center

1275 N. 150 E., Provo
377-0037
Mon.-Th. 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Reeve judged guilty by Y Supreme Court

Supreme court hearing of the Hayes vs. Reeve as found Kevin Reeve guilty of negligence in decision.

After extensive deliberation last night, the U Supreme Court determined that an U officer does have responsibility, and a standard of care whereby statements made by officers must be accurate.

Accuracy is determined by information reasonably available at the time and by the rationale of the

statement, said James VanLeishout, chief justice of the ASBYU Supreme Court.

Garry Hayes, from Las Vegas, Nev., a second-year law student, was the prosecutor in the case. He petitioned for football tickets on the grounds that Reeve was negligent in his office.

A remedy, however, has not yet been decided by the court, VanLeishout said.

"We can not grant a remedy we don't have," said Mark Cope, associate justice of the court.

Cope added that no precedent has been set by this case, and it has simply been established that an ASBYU officer does have responsibility.

The case centered around advertisements released by Reeve which stated, "We have as many tickets as we can use, so there is no need to line up early."

Cats and bands color parade

Demmy Award-winning producer Kieth Merz, the grand marshal of the BYU Homecoming Saturday, leading dozens of floats, bands and specialty units of the two-hour parade to the stadium.

Fullmer, parade chairman and a junior Rexburg, Idaho, majoring in accounting, said the parade is invited to watch the parade, which will start at 9 a.m. The route will begin at 900 E. Center, continue west on Center and then north on University Avenue to the Smith Fieldhouse parking lot.

Thousands of students will be involved in the parade, including those who work or ride on the 20 prepared by campus clubs and organizations, Fullmer said.

Drill teams

Twenty drill teams from Utah and Idaho will add color and sound to the traditional parade, which will feature the Cougar band and 10 high school bands.

Seven cars will carry BYU officials, including President Jeffrey R. Holland and LDS Church leaders and political figures, Fullmer said.

Groups of clowns and mimes will entertain and dance along the parade route. The Homecoming Queen and her attendants will be on a float provided by ASBYU, he said. Cheers from the University of Hawaii, BYU's sister school in the Homecoming game that day, will be on a float provided by ASBYU.

Equestrians

Stock and Bridle Club riders, representing the Animal Science Department, will demonstrate three styles of riding: western, English and English hunt, Fullmer said.

Prizes and points toward club competition for the year will be awarded to the top five floats. A prize will be given as the "spirit award."

Vikadettes, the drill team from Ricks College and a high school band and drill team from Utah will represent the state of Idaho. Awards also will be given to the top three drill teams and three bands.

Larry's Hair'm for Homecoming

because you want the finest in Hair Care and Design

Village Green
1675 North 200 West
Provo, Utah 84604
374-6090

"We have the largest selection of quality guitars in the Valley"

NATIONAL GUITAR MONTH SALE

Selected Models Martin Acoustic and Gibson Electrics
Classic Guitar and Case
\$89.50

Hergert Music

158 S. 100 W., Provo
373-4583

"Bring in your guitar for a free tune job"
We Give Lessons

SPONSORED BY THE UNIVERSITY HONORS PROGRAM AND ASBYU ACADEMICS

A Flea Market of Ideas

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1982
ALL LECTURES IN THE LITTLE THEATER (321 ELWC)

THE OCTOBER FLEA MARKET OF IDEAS IS A POTPOURRI. THERE WILL BE SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE. IT PROMISES TO BE A TRULY BROADENING EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCE. WE INVITE STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF, AND MEMBERS OF THE COMMUNITY TO ATTEND THIS EXCELLENT SERIES OF LECTURES. IT IS FREE TO ALL.

9:00 AM



"THE NATURE OF GOD"
SUSAN W. EASTON, CHURCH HISTORY

IN 1844 JOSEPH SMITH STATED, "I WANT TO ASK THIS CONGREGATION, EVERY MAN, WOMAN, AND CHILD, TO ANSWER THE QUESTION IN THEIR OWN HEART, . . . WHAT KIND OF A BEING IS GOD? THIS LECTURE WILL ANSWER THIS QUERY THROUGH STATISTICAL ANALYSIS OF A LIVING GOD REVEALED THROUGH THE BOOK OF MORMON."

11:10 AM



"THE MODERN AMERICAN FOOD SUPPLY: IS IT HAZARDOUS TO YOUR HEALTH?"

CLAYTON S. HUBER, FOOD SCIENCE AND NUTRITION

TITLES AND TERMS SUCH AS "FOOD ADDITIVES AND HYPERACTIVITY"; "DIET AND CANCER"; "JUNK FOODS"; "NATURAL FOODS"; AND "FAST FOODS," ALL INDICATE CONCERN ABOUT THE MODERN AMERICAN FOOD SUPPLY. IS OUR FOOD SUPPLY SAFE? IS IT HAZARDOUS TO OUR HEALTH?

12:10 PM



"THE BYU UNDERGRADUATE MIND"

DOUGLAS H. THAYER, ENGLISH

WHAT IS THE BYU UNDERGRADUATE MIND LIKE? DOES IT HAVE A SENSE OF HUMOR? CAN IT BE LOGICAL? DOES IT UNDERSTAND IRONY, METAPHOR, AND SYMBOL? HOW WELL DOES IT READ AND WRITE? IS IT SPLENDID OR UNIQUE IN ANY WAY. IS IT RELIGIOUS OR MERELY INNOCENT, OR PERHAPS NAIVE? DOES ANYBODY IN THE WORLD NEED IT? IS IT DANGEROUS? PROFESSOR THAYER BASES HIS INSIGHTS ON TWENTY-TWO YEARS OF TRYING TO TEACH THE BYU UNDERGRADUATE TO THINK (15,000 PAPERS READ, GRADED, AND RETURNED).

1:10 PM



"HOW TO NEGOTIATE WITH RUSSIANS, LAWYERS, CON ARTISTS, AND OTHER HUMAN BEINGS"

GERALD R. WILLIAMS, LAW SCHOOL

STUDIES OF THE NEGOTIATING PRACTICES OF LAWYERS SHOW THAT ROUGHLY 64% USE A COOPERATIVE STYLE WHILE 24% USE A COMBATIVE STYLE. EVERYDAY EXPERIENCE SUGGESTS THAT THESE SAME TWO STYLES DOMINATE NEGOTIATIONS IN A GREAT VARIETY OF SETTINGS, RANGING FROM AMERICAN-SOVIET RELATIONS AND THE MIDDLE EAST CONFLICT TO ORDINARY ENCOUNTERS WITH SALESPEOPLE, TAX COLLECTORS, ROOM-MATES, AND OTHERS. FAMILIAR EXAMPLES WILL ILLUSTRATE THE TWO BASIC METHODS OF NEGOTIATION AND SUGGEST WAYS TO AVOID EXPLOITATION AND TO MEET YOUR OBJECTIVES IN NEGOTIATING SITUATIONS.

2:10 PM



"EAT YOUR HEART OUT: WHAT IS KNOWN ABOUT DIET'S EFFECT ON HEART DISEASE?"

KAY B. FRANZ, FOOD SCIENCE AND NUTRITION

THE HIGH AMOUNT OF FAT IN THE DIET OF THE WESTERN WORLD HAS BEEN BLAMED FOR THE INCREASED INCIDENCE OF HEART DISEASE IN OUR SOCIETY. IS THIS BLAME VALID? ARE THERE OTHER ASPECTS OF OUR DIET WE SHOULD ALSO CONSIDER? HOW SHOULD WE HEDGE OUR DIETARY ACTIONS UNTIL MORE OF THE ANSWERS ARE KNOWN?

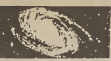
3:10 PM



"IS IT WORTH DYING FOR? -- THE IMPACT OF STRESS ON YOUR HEALTH"

HEINZ P. RÜDELL, DEPT. OF PREVENTIVE AND STRESS MEDICINE AND THE CARDIOVASCULAR CENTER, UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA MEDICAL CENTER, OMAHA, NEBRASKA

THE BIOLOGICAL ALARM REACTION, WHICH WAS ESSENTIAL TO SURVIVAL IN PAST AGES, CAN BE SUICIDAL WHEN EMPLOYED AGAINST TODAY'S CHALLENGES OF STATUS, EGO THREATS, INTERPERSONAL CONFLICTS, FAMILY CONFLICTS, JOB INSECURITY, AND TIME URGENCY. INAPPROPRIATE PHYSICAL RESPONSES OFTEN BRING DISCOMFORT, DISSATISFACTION, DISEASE AND EVEN DEATH. FORTUNATELY, HUMAN BEHAVIOR IS LEARNED. INAPPROPRIATE BEHAVIOR CAN BE UNLEARNED AND NEW SKILLS DEVELOPED LEADING TOWARD BETTER HEALTH AND A MORE REWARDING LIFE.



Sports

St. Louis by 5-4

Cards' rebound

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Relief ace Bruce Sutter shut off mighty Milwaukee and the St. Louis Cardinals used a bases-loaded walk in the eighth inning to rebound from their indignity of 24 hours earlier to even the 79th World Series at one game apiece with a 5-4 victory over the Brewers Wednesday night.

As their manager, Whitey Herzog, had told them the night before, when they lost, Game One 10-0, the Cardinals turned the page in this year's Series book.

After a travel day on Thursday, the Series resumes Friday night at Milwaukee County Stadium with Pete Vukovich going for Milwaukee against St. Louis' Joaquin Andujar.

Keith Hernandez started the winning rally when he walked on four pitches from reliever Bob McClure. George Hendrick forced Hernandez at second, and Darrell Porter, the Cardinals' playoff MVP, followed with a single that chased McClure and sent Hendrick to second.

Milwaukee Manager Harvey Kuenn countered with his best available reliever, rookie Pete Ladd, who had faced 10 men in the playoffs and had retired them all.

But Ladd walked Lonnie Smith on a 3-2 pitch to load the bases, bringing up BN.

Braun never saw a strike and Hendrick scored the winning run as the Busch Stadium crowd erupted.

Ladd finally ended the inning as Willie McGee lined to short and Orzelle Smith's single struck Braun in the leg,

but the Cardinals already had averted a predicament from which no World Series team ever has escaped. No team ever has won the Series after losing the first two games at home.

Sutter, meanwhile, finished off a fine performance by the bullpen. Earlier Jim Kaat and Doug Bair had allowed one run in relief of rookie starter John Stuper, and Sutter came on with two outs in the seventh after Bair allowed a double to Cecil

Cooper. Sutter was not perfect, but he was good enough.

Sutter allowed a two-out, infield hit to Charlie Moore in the eighth but escaped unscathed when Jim Gantner grounded to first. In the ninth, Paul Molitor led off with a bunt for his seventh hit in two games, tying a Series record. Molitor, however, was gunned down trying to steal second by Porter, whose two-run double in the sixth tied the score.

Sugar Ray's return doubtful

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Sugar Ray Leonard says he won't reveal his decision about his boxing future until Nov. 9, but some of his other comments suggest he plans to retire from the ring.

"I'd like to show kids that a person can be a champion in other fields," the 26-year-old world welterweight champion told The Grand Rapids Press during a visit to this western Michigan city. "We all have a God-given talent for something. My particular talent is beatin' up on people. I also like to think I can do other things."

"This injury is a message," said Leonard, who in

May had surgery on his left eye to repair a partially detached retina. "If not, it's a heckuva hint. It doesn't take a genius to figure out the options available to me."

Vision in the eye is 20-30, he said. And he no longer wears the eyeglasses he donned a week after his surgery.

"I mostly wore them to be cool," he said. Leonard, who grabbed the world welterweight championship when he beat Detroit's Thomas Hearns a year ago, seemed eager to return to professional fighting but aware of the drawbacks.

Raveling to assist

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Washington State head coach George Raveling will be assistant coach of the 1984 U.S. Olympic basketball team, U.S. basketball officials announced Oct. 6.

WEDDING

Words Worth

PRINTING

972 West Center, Provo 577-5222

25% OFF

STYLISH or design your own

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WIN \$150

If your proposal for the 1982-83 studentbody gift is chosen, you will win a \$150.00 gift certificate from the BYU Bookstore.

WRITE YOURS TODAY

1983 ASBYU GIFT

Name: _____

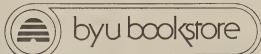
Phone: _____

BYU Address: _____

Home Address: _____

My suggestion is: _____

Expires: Oct. 31, 1982



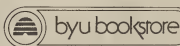
Clip and return to boxes located at the NE & S entrances of the bookstore, at the ELWC Stepdown Lounge, or to the ELWC 4th floor ASBYU receptionist.

\$15.00 to \$25.00
SAVINGS



TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE SPECIAL SAVINGS AT

October 14-16
9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.



CHALK TALK

with coach LAVELL EDWARDS and PLAYERS

Find out what coach Edwards and the players have to say about the up-coming game. — Also featuring a question and answer period.

Cougar band

FRIDAY — NOON — CHECKER-BOARD QUAD

BLUE AND WHITE
DAYS

FRIDAY SATURDAY

Wear your BLUE & WHITE
to school

EVERYONE
BLUE & WHITE ONLY

SHOW YOUR SPIRIT CONTEST

Win FREE tickets to the U of U and USU games &
A NEW TRADITION AT BYU

(Full details in tomorrow's DAILY UNIVERSE)

SATURDAY'S BIG
PRE-GAME PARTY — 12 NOON

West stadium parking lot (old rodeo grounds)

After the parade head over to the Pre-Game (tail-gate) party and rally-up for the Cougars smashing of Hawaii — and don't forget to wear BLUE & WHITE.





Universe photo by Steve Fidel

ercent forward Scott Snelson battles USF's Jan Elberse for position to head the ball in a 2-0 loss Saturday on Haws Field. The Soccercats, seeking their first win since a victory New Mexico Sept. 18, will be hosts of a four-team tournament here this weekend.

hth annual Y tourney

Soccercats seek title

BYU Soccercats will play host to Cal State-Los Angeles, Nevada-Las Vegas and Gonzaga this weekend on Haws Field during the annual BYU Soccer Invitational. The matches feature Gonzaga against at 5 p.m. with the BYU-Dominguez Hills two hours later. Gonzaga and Dominguez Hills will begin Saturday competition at 2 p.m. and the 4 p.m. Soccercat-UNLV Rebel match will culminate tournament play.

Add a relief for Brews

LOUIS (AP) — Rollie Fingers is one of Pete's biggest fans. "I thought the Milwaukee Brewers' pennant vanished when Fingers, their star relief pitcher, was injured," Fingers recalled. "I had to be the American League's Cy Young Award winner and Most Valuable Player before, tore a muscle in his right forearm." "I thought I got hurt, I had a 9-2 count on Andre Dawson of Cleveland," Fingers recalled. "I had to pitch. Peter relieved me and struck out Thorne. I knew then that if he could handle the pitch, I could handle anything." "While Ladd says that no one can replace him, he has filled in more than adequately," Fingers pitched in three games against the California Angels in the AL championship series, earned \$1 million and retired all 10 batters he faced — five outs. "Manager Harvey Kuenn said that Fingers hasn't pitched since his injury, can work against the St. Louis Cardinals." "I wouldn't hesitate to use Peter Ladd," Fingers said. "Peter is going to be an outstanding pitcher. He's been outstanding already." "Not trying to replace Rollie," Ladd said. "No

Expos get Virdon

MONTREAL (AP) — The baseball cap Bill Virdon donned was too tight, but Montreal Expos President John McHale expects him to be a perfect fit as the new manager of the National League team. The Expos Tuesday named Virdon as the sixth manager in their 14-year history, signing him to a two-year contract. The club also has an option on a third year. "We think Bill is the right man for the job," said McHale. "I've admired his work for a long time." Virdon has managed the Pittsburgh Pirates, New York Yankees and Houston Astros.

Cougar Records

LOW EVERYDAY PRICES
* Open until 9:00 p.m.
\$5.99 — All new releases
\$6.99 — All \$8.98 list L.P.'s

214 N. University, Provo 373-0920

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY



APPLICATION DEADLINE

For January-June 1983, Friday October 29, 1982

VIENNA ■ LONDON

ORIENTATION SESSIONS

London: Every Tuesday, 4:10 p.m. in 274 MARB beginning Tuesday, October 26, 1982
Vienna: Orientation/Open House, 4:10 p.m. in 323 MARB beginning Tuesday, October 26, 1982

Department of Study Abroad

202 HRCB 378-3308



Kamalu to give tips in racquetball clinic

Kamalu, a part-time student and nationally ranked professional, will give tips and advice to interested racquetball players of all ages in a free clinic on Monday in the new Building 1 courts. Kamalu, during his career as a professional player, was ranked nationally. He is regarded as one of the top local racquetball players, has participated in several national tournaments and is moving here from California. Kamalu participated in the Ekion-Pony Tournament in Anaheim, Calif., one of the several annual racquetball tournaments that serve as a ranking indicator to the professional circuit. Kamalu lost in the opening round of the single-elimination tourney, yet received a ranking of 17th after tournament play. Kamalu is pleased with his recent performance locally, including upsets over some of the nation's top 10 players during contests in Wyoming this year. Kamalu is the holder of more than 30 tournament titles from competition in California and across the Rocky Mountain area. He is also considered the No. 1 player and money winner in the Inter-mountain region.

DIET CENTER
Lose 17-25 pounds in six weeks naturally!
Village Green Diet Center
1675 N. 200 W.
375-6000

Don't Forget

Valentine's Day — Sat., Oct. 16
Rose Special



\$8 Dozen with this ad

also

Prices for Homecoming \$1.50-2.00, with this ad

Provo Floral & Greenhouse

1 W. 100 S. 373-7001



Castleton

save
47.50
on a new fall
sport coat plus
flannel slacks
Invest in our newest sport coat package. You'll appreciate the quality and the value. Choose from classic tweed, herringbone and solid blazers in greys or browns, all wool and wool blends, 37 to 46 regular and 40 to 46 long, reg. \$110. Add our poly / wool flannel slacks in brown, grey, tan, or charcoal, 29 to 40, reg. \$37.50.
a 147.50 value
\$100

Men's Shops • all stores.

MEN'S WARDROBE value

We have the values you want on the clothes you wear the most!

SHOP ALL STORES 10 TIL 9 WEEKDAYS, 10 TIL 6 SATURDAY.

DOWNTOWN • FOOTHILL VILLAGE • OLYMPUS HILLS • FASHION PLACE • VALLEY FAIR • LAYTON HILLS MALL • UNIVERSITY MALL



Universe photo by Gary Bryant

BYU defensive lineman Chuck Ehin fights off an offensive lineman with one hand and swats at a Marty Louthan pass with the other in the Sept. 25 meeting of the Cougars with Air Force. Ehin is joined by teammates Mike Morgan, Brandon Flint and Barry Oates to form one of the most formidable defensive lines in the Western Athletic Conference. The line will be tested again Saturday as the Cougars play host to the Hawaii Rainbow Warriors Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

1,000 pounds of muscle

Linemen terrorize foes

By SCOTT TAYLOR Staff Writer

Picture yourself as an opposing quarterback or running back preparing to face the defensive line of the BYU football team.

Four six-foot-four frames totalling almost 1,000 pounds will be bursting forward to register sacks and stop the run.

If there's any consolation at all, it's the fact that BYU's current 3-4 defensive formation allows only three of those four linemen to play at one time in most game situations.

While it may be a consolation for opponents, it's a challenge for the BYU defensive coaches to choose between four seemingly equally-talented defensive linemen — seniors Mike Morgan, Chuck Ehin and Barry Oates and junior Brandon Flint.

"I guess you would say we have four potential starters in a 3-4 formation," said BYU defensive coordinator Dick Felt.

Morgan, Ehin and Flint are all starters returning from last year's squad, giving them the nod to form an experienced starting unit. Oates is one of the first substitutes to relieve the others for a breather or to be inserted in special defensive situations where a fourth lineman might be needed.

Such size and experience gives BYU one of the top front lines among WAC defenses.

Just ask them to describe each other's abilities and talents.

"He couldn't be any more intense," says Ehin of Morgan. "He's a hard hitter. He just gets the job done."

Morgan in turn calls Oates "one of the best pass rushers on our team."

"The biggest thing Chuck Ehin has to do is be unselfish," Flint says. "He has to give up a lot of tackles and sacks because he's getting double- and triple-teamed. I think that's a sacrifice for the team on his part."

"It amazes me how Brandon Flint is able to play with pain," comments Oates on last year's team leader in quarterback sacks.

"He hurt his shoulder on the first play of the Air Force game and I thought for sure he was going to come out — he just cringed with pain."

"The coaches put Larry Hamilton in, but he (Flint) just said 'No, I'm going to make it.' He played the rest of the game that way."

Pain isn't foreign to the other linemen. Oates missed the Air Force game because of an injury. And then there's Mike Morgan.

Morgan, while working construction this summer, fell off a platform, dislocating his shoulder and

suffering a concussion. Doctors said he might not play again.

As soon as he had regained his full physical abilities, Morgan was out on the football field, testing his recovery against the stress of football and combating the pain and blackouts he suffered.

"It hurt him at first," Oates remembers. "Everything he did — running, hitting — would give him migraine headaches. From there on, he worked up to where he could take it."

Morgan, a member of the second-team All-WAC unit last year, also serves as defensive co-captain. But while the assignment may include duties such as pre-game coin tosses and decisions on penalty options, he considers himself just one of a unified defensive squad.

"I may be a captain, but our defense is senior-oriented and everyone has their own way of helping out the team," Morgan said. "I try to set us down the right line."

Some might wonder what it takes for a lineman to stay aggressive and fired up during a game or a whole season.

"Everyone pretty much does it on his own," says Flint. "There's no rah-rah talks or anything. We build ourselves up all week and hit the peak on Saturday."

"It's not like we have to turn it on and off — it just comes naturally," Ehin adds. "You know when game time is and it just builds up."

"I think as a defensive unit, we play better when we have support from everybody — not necessarily support, but crowd noise."

All four agreed their performance is augmented with a cheering and encouraging audience.

"Around the nation, the crowd stimulates the players," Flint said, "but here the players have to stimulate the crowd."

He added an example of defensive units that get backed up to their own goal lines in bowl games and, with their fans hollering and screaming, are able to thwart the offensive in spectacular goal-line stands.

"We play on emotion," says Oates, a two-year Academic All-WAC player.

"It gets the adrenalin going," adds Flint.

"It's going to take more than just emotion and adrenalin to fulfill the annual goals of the front line and the rest of the team."

"When we set up our goals at the beginning of the year, our goal is to be WAC champions, go to the Holiday Bowl and win it," Morgan said.

After suffering a conference loss to Air Force and with the WAC race up in the air,

Y moves up in statistics

DENVER (AP) — Although perennial champion Brigham Young is in a battle with five other teams for first place in the Western Athletic Conference, the Cougars are showing their supremacy in this week's NCAA statistics.

Junior quarterback Steve Young has overtaken Stanford's John Elway and UCLA's Tom Ramsey for the nation's total offense leadership at 339 yards per game. After going two of the last three games without an interception, Young has advanced to the sixth spot in passer efficiency with a 146.0 rating.

As a team, BYU has moved up to second place in total offense (474 yards per game), third in passing (313) and eighth in scoring (34.0). Cougar tight end Gordon Hudson is second in receptions with 36.

For the first time in many years, the top two teams in pass defense reside in the WAC. BYU leads, allowing 109 yards a game, and Utah is second at 115.

Hawaii is 14th in pass defense (142) and 10th in scoring defense (11.6), while Utah is 11th in total defense (259).

Young isn't the WAC's only offensive standout. Utah tailback Carl Monroe, after a 207-yard effort against Hawaii, is third nationally in rushing at 133.2, second in all-purpose running (190) and fourth in kickoff returns (30.4).

Other high-ranking individuals include San Diego State's Don Roemer, who is sixth in receiving with 30 catches; Colorado State's Richie Hall, seventh in punt returns (13.4); SDSU's Marco Morales, 10th in field goals (8 of 9); and Air Force's John Kershner and Marty Louthan, who are 13th in rushing (96.3) and 18th in total offense (210), respectively.

Louthan has guided AFA to high rankings in three team categories — third in rushing (312), fifth in total offense (442) and 14th in scoring (31.8).

Former star blasts NFL

SEATTLE (AP) — Calling some of today's professional athletes "prostitutes," football hall of famer Hugh McElhenny says he strongly opposes the National Football League's first mid-season players' strike.

In McElhenny's opinion, the attitude of today's athlete has had a lot to do with causing the labor crisis. Too many pro football players are in the sport for the wrong reason — money — he says.

"I think the proper word is that more of the players playing professional sports today are prostitutes," he said. "They'd do anything to make a buck and make it fast."

"I can truthfully say guys like Y.A. Tittle, Joe Perry, Leo Nomellini . . . we played football for the fun of it. We knew we couldn't have made that kind of salary going out and getting a regular job but we were still doing it for the fun of it."

Lacrosse play Friday

The BYU extramural lacrosse team will play host to Utah State at 7 p.m. Friday on the south field, behind the Smith Fieldhouse. BYU, coached by Greg Freihofner, recently lost 15-13 to Utah.

Special!
25% off
ALL MATERNITY BROS
MATERNITY WARDROBE
32 N. 100 E., Provo, Ph. 373-1

Homecoming CORSAGES SAVE

\$1.00 to \$1.50
off our regular low prices with this ad.

Rhonda's Four Season Flowers

1700 N. State Plaza 375-8025

(by the Pop Shoppe)

(Boutonnieres \$1.00 w/add)
Roses • Carnations • Orchids • Gardenias

WHY DOES WILSON'S SELL SO MANY DIAMONDS?

Many jewelers in the area ask themselves this same question.

Perhaps the answer is our superb selection in rings — more styles on display than anyone else in Utah County. Maybe it's the sterling service we provide even after the sale. Or course, the lifetime guarantee we offer on our rings is also reassuring. Or it could be the beautiful LAZARE KAPLAN IDEAL CUT DIAMONDS we sell, at a price that has our competitors hopping.

Any way you slice it, we're a hard act to follow. But then, so are the diamonds we sell.

Wilson Diamonds

We Please everyone but our competitors.

430 N. 900 E., Provo 375-4330 Open 10-7



Wakfield's

DEMO SALE



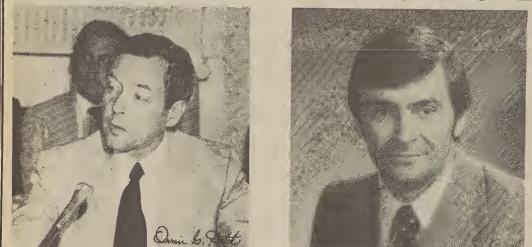
Technics
The science of sound

The time has come to sell most of our demo models and that means BIG savings to you. If you have been wanting a new receiver, amp, tuner, tape deck, turntable, speakers, or headphones, now is the time to buy. All pieces carry their full factory warranty and come all boxed up. These are one of a kind items so hurry. First come first serve. When they're gone they're gone.

RECEIVERS		AMPS		EQUALIZERS	
SA 203	191.00	SU V16 SOLD	130.00	SH 8015	130.00
SA 424 SOLD	310.00	SU V26	167.00	TAPE DECKS	
		SU C04	178.00	RSM 07	178.00
		SU V8 USED	400.00	RSM 225	195.00
SPEAKERS		TUNERS		RSM 240X	217.00
SBL 30	78.00	ST S16 SOLD	100.00	HEADPHONES	
SR 1000G	83.00	ST S26	127.00	EAH 805	19.00
SB 2040 SOLD	140.00	ST C04	178.00	EAH 810	22.00
SR VIII	140.00	ST S3 USED	150.00	EAH 820	33.00
SBL 201	222.00			EAH 830	44.00
SBT 40	278.00				

Wakfield's
78N. UNIV. AVE. PROVO, U.T.C. PHONE 373-1363

POLITICAL WEEK — OCT. 18-22



Orrin Hatch/Ted Wilson Debate

Wednesday, Oct. 20

7:00 p.m., Ballroom

All students who would like to submit questions for the Hatch/Wilson Debate please take them to 434 ELWC, the Academic Office, by 12 noon on Thursday, Oct. 14.

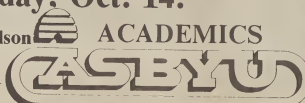
Also,

Hank Huish/Howard Nielson

Debate

Thursday, October 31

10:00 a.m.



NASA's latest goal: win the comet chase

WASHINGTON (AP) — NASA has found a bargain-basement way to beat the Soviets and be the first nation to catch a comet.

It won't be Halley's comet, catching up with Halley's would cost \$250 million to \$500 million, too high for the Reagan administration.

Instead, a satellite already in space and parked a million miles away will be sent to the comet Giacobini-Zinner in September 1985 — six months before the Soviets, the French and Japanese send three probes to Halley's. The cost: less than \$1.5 million.

"It will be the first measurement of a comet and its environment by a spacecraft," said Charles Redmond, a National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman.

But, he added, the space agency was not "going out to make a big public splash" about its attempt to glean information about the celestial

bodies, which follow an elliptical or parabolic orbit around the sun.

The magazine Aviation Week & Space Technology, which tells about the NASA plan in its current issue, said the cost to the space agency will be mostly in modifying tracking facilities.

Redmond said the information gained in the U.S. project will be available when the three other countries send their spacecraft to Halley's.

The half-ton International Sun Earth Explorer spacecraft — ISEE 3, for short — had been in a permanent orbit between earth and the sun since 1978, measuring electric and magnetic field particles.

Many solar physicists wanted to keep it there, performing its original mission. But they were overruled by those who wanted to take the opportunity to sample a comet.



Water may be the fuel of future

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas A&M scientists say they have developed a way to get hydrogen fuel from water so efficiently that someday hydrogen may be cheaper than gasoline.

Why Pay More For Wedding Invitations?

Come to Picture Perfect and SAVE 25% on the highest quality Stylart Invitations. Personalized service. Call for your appointment.

373-0441

Bring this coupon and receive 50 FREE THANK YOU NOTES with your order

Distinguished Alumni Lecture

Friday, 2 p.m.

We are honored this year to have Captain Paul R. Eckel, pilot for Continental Airlines and President of the Continental Employees Association, speak to us this year. 2:00 p.m. Varsity Theatre. Admission is free.



For Homecoming

add that special romantic touch with fresh "FLOWERS"



Corsages, Boutonnieres, Arrangements, & Fresh Flowers

373-4460
Jeppson's Florist

205 W. 400 N.
"Where Business is Blooming"



Diamonds & BYU



Don't Get Burned

A seminar will be presented by Mr. Robert Jeffrey, Northeast area Sales and Retail administrator for world renowned DeBeers Diamond Corporation of New York, on the subject of "Diamonds and the Consumer." His appearance here in Utah comes in cooperation with the Provo Better Business Bureau. The general public is invited.

Thursday, Oct. 14, 1982
7:30 p.m.
ELWC East Ballroom

Money Management Center



University photo by Steve Fidler
Park, an accounting and prelaw student, and Brian Larney, an English major, demonstrate some students play in buildings on campus. Other popular games are "worms" and "sardines," according to some students.

Campus buildings site new 'dating games'

By LORI ELKINGTON
Staff Writer

Students, tired of studying, are using "dating" games some students play in buildings on campus. The games are commonly referred to as "sardines," "worm" and "worm" are being played by students who discovered yet another use for university buildings.

Sardines is a game almost opposite of hide and seek. According to Cyndy Perkovich, a junior from Mont., majoring in broadcast news, "person hides and the rest try to find him." Perkovich, "When another person finds him, he goes to the next person — under chairs, bookshelves in carrels — or wherever he happens to be."

Worm is a game where you play the game and you're with a good-looking girl, you go to hide first and then you go off."

Hide and seek is fun to play in the library, said Suzanne, a junior from San Luis Obispo, Calif., majoring in fashion merchandising. "It is best to go to the first floor on a Saturday night," she said because it is not very crowded.

Hide and seek is a good one to play when the girls in a room are not very attractive, said Curt Curtis, a senior from Salt Lake City majoring in business.

Worm is a game where you play the game and you're not with a good-looking girl, you tell her to go hide first and then you go off," said Curtis.

Sardines is another game receiving an enthusiastic response from students. The key to winning this game is to avoid being hit by a flying dart, said Holt, a senior from Blythe, Calif., majoring in design.

According to Holt, the game should include two darts with four or five players on each team, dart is one of the players involved, and a building is used to play the game.

Legal alien charged rape of Orem child

A legal alien appeared before the 8th Circuit Wednesday on charges of forcible sexual

Abuse Sandoval Arroyo, a 31-year-old Mexican, appeared before Judge George E. Baliff during a preliminary hearing. The defense attorney, Earlpin, asked for continuance of the case so the case could be set for a future date.

Continuance was requested by the defense attorney. The preliminary hearing is available for review.

Arroyo is charged with the forcible sexual abuse of a 12 of an 8-year-old Orem girl.

URGENT
NEW YORK

OR
WASHINGTON, D.C.

\$249

UND TRIP DEC. 22-JAN. 4
LIMITED SEATING

ELLAS \$199 CALIF. \$170
USTON \$205 DENVER \$92

RAVEL STATION
377-7577

835 N. 700 E., PROVO
— NEXT TO BYU —

Switch To Albertsons

The Change Will Do You Good.

Albertsons

One Double Coupon Redeemable With Every \$5 Purchase

Coupon Effective Oct. 12th-20th

DOUBLE COUPON

Albertsons

One Double Coupon Redeemable With Every \$5 Purchase

Coupon Effective Oct. 12th-20th

DOUBLE COUPON

Albertsons

One Double Coupon Redeemable With Every \$5 Purchase

Coupon Effective Oct. 12th-20th

DOUBLE COUPON

Albertsons

One Double Coupon Redeemable With Every \$5 Purchase

Coupon Effective Oct. 12th-20th

DOUBLE COUPON

Albertsons

One Double Coupon Redeemable With Every \$5 Purchase

Coupon Effective Oct. 12th-20th

DOUBLE COUPON



Boneless Chuck Roast

Beef Family Pack 3 Or More

\$1.38 Lb.

Single Pack Price \$1.48 Lb.

SAVE 71¢ Lb.



Fryer Breast Quarters

Grade A Country Pride

79¢ Lb.

SAVE 50¢ Lb.

Fryer Leg Quarters

Grade A Country Pride

39¢ Lb.



Tostitos Crisp Crust Party Pizza

11 Oz.

89¢

SAVE 36¢



Frying Chickens

Whole Body

59¢ Lb.

SAVE 20¢ Lb.



Beef Rib Roast

Large End

1.98 Lb.

SAVE 14¢ Lb.



Whole Beef Cross Rib

4 Meat Deal Contains Roast, Steak, Stew, Gr. Meat

1.88 Lb.

SAVE 21¢ Lb.



Butterfish Fillets

Fresh

1.68 Lb.

SAVE 21¢ Lb.



Grapefruit

Florida U.S. No. 1 Pink

89¢ For

Bonus Buy

Chuck Steaks Beef Boneless... **1.68** Lb.

Chicken Drumsticks, Thighs Frying... **78¢** Lb.

Rib Steaks Cross Rib Beef Boneless... **2.18** Lb.

Bar S Bacon Sliced... 16 Oz. **2.18**

Buy Family Packs & SAVE 10¢ Lb.

Beef Cube Steaks Family Pack Price... **2.48** Lb.

Chuck Steaks Family Pack Price... **2.38** Lb.

Stew Beef Family Pack Price... **1.88** Lb.

Spare Ribs Family Pack Price Pork Loin Country Style... **1.59** Lb.



Pillsbury Biscuits

7.5 Oz. For **4**

SAVE 16¢ ON FOUR



Zee Paper Towels

Jumbo Size

69¢

SAVE 14¢



Cheese Dinners

Kraft Macaroni & Cheese

31¢

SAVE 17¢ ON THREE



Parkay Margarine

Kraft

49¢

SAVE 20¢

Peanuts U.S. No. 1 Plain Or Salted

88¢ Lb.

Jack O' Lanterns Pumpkins

5¢ Lb.

Meat/Deli

Monterey Jack Cheese Albertson's

1.98 Lb.

SAVE 61¢ Lb.

Wieners Janet Lee Meat Or Beef... **1.18** Lb.

Bologna Janet Lee Meat... 16 Oz. **1.58**

Kosher Dills Cheesbro Whole Or Sliced... 32 Oz. **1.48**

Variety Pack Oscar Meyer Meat Or Beef Round Or Square... 12 Oz. **1.98**

In-Store Bakery

Maple Bars

89¢ For

SAVE \$1.65 IN EIGHT

Bread Farm Style White Or Wheat... 24 Oz. **69¢**

Burger Buns French... **12/89¢**

Apple Pies 8 Inch... **1.69**

Sweet Rolls Old Fashioned Ass. Flavors/Pan. Pa. **1.89**

Seedless Grapes Thompson... **89¢** Lb.

Apples Red & Golden Delicious Jonathan... **31¢** Lb.

Washington Pears Large U.S. No. 1... **49¢** Lb.

Caramel Apples Candy Apples... **31¢** Lb.

Cauliflower No. 1... **49¢** Lb.

Grapefruit From Florida... **29¢** Lb.

Dates Pitted... **98¢** Lb.

Spinach Large Fresh Bunches... **31¢** Bunches

Mums Assorted Colors 5" Pots... **99¢** Ea.

Frozen Food

Swansons Chicken Plump & Juicy

2.99 2 Lb.

SAVE 40¢

French Fries One-ida... 24 Oz. **1.29**

Stouffers Macaroni & Cheese... 12 Oz. **1.09**

Eggo Waffles... 17 Oz. **1.35**

Weight Watchers Treat... 6 Oz. **1.19**

Campbell's

TRAINLOAD OF GOOD FOODS!

Old Fashioned Chicken Soup... 14.75 Oz. **2/31**

Franco American Spaghetti... 10.75 Oz. **3/31**

Franco American Spaghetti With Meat Balls... 14.75 Oz. **69¢**

Franco American Spaghetti With Sliced Frank's 15 Oz. **69¢**

Franco American Beef Ravioli... 15 Oz. **69¢**

See our store display for a LIMITED EDITION H.O. TRAIN SET OFFER

Variety Buys

Mylanta Liquid

1.99 12 Oz.

SAVE 40¢

Bayer Aspirin 81 Oz. **99¢**

Kodak Film C-119 24 Exp. **2.49**

Flipflash Sylvania... 10 Flashes **1.49**

Cat Litter Ritty... 10 Lb. **99¢**

Stew Sale Clip Top Carrots, Celery, Turnips, Rutabagas, and Red & White Potatoes

4 For 1 Lbs.

Hanging Plants Assorted 8 Inch Pots

5.98 Each

Dressings Kraft Assorted Varieties... 16 Oz. **1.39**

Caramels Kraft... 14 Oz. **1.19**

Choc. Milk Albertson's... 16 Oz. **1.89**

Yogurt Albertson's... 6 Oz. **31¢**

Sprite 12 Oz. Cans Caffeine Free

99¢ 6 Pack

SAVE \$1.04

Cascade Dishwasher Detergent

2.99 65 Oz.

Uncle Ben's Converted Rice Bonus Pack

1.99 2 Lb.

Rhodes Frozen Bread

1.29 3 Loaves 16 Oz. Ea.

Concentrated All Detergent

5.89 157 Oz.

Kraft Marshmallow Creme

69¢ 7 Oz.

HALLOWEEN TREATS!

American Beauty Macaroni Or Spaghetti

1.19 24 Oz.

Campbell's Tomato Soup

5.99 10.75 Oz.

SAVE 30¢ ON FIVE

CASE OF 48 **\$9.59**

MOIST MEATS

Puss 'N Boots

1.39 24 Oz.

Aunt Jimima Pancake Mix

1.39 3 1/4 Pound

Sweetie Pies

1.08 12 Ounce

STONEWARE

SAVE '72... A 32 Pc Service for 8

\$792

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE

24% Lead Crystal Wine Glass

1.99 only

Special Retail For Your Purchase \$5.00

Ad Prices Effective October 13th Thru 19th In Utah Stores Only

Albertsons

© Copyright 1982 by Albertsons, Inc. All Rights Reserved

AVAILABILITY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK

We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Entertainment

entertainment information and calendar, call Tele-Tip, 378-7420, tape 176

er Johnson joins faculty

Director brings experience

By HOLLY ARMSTRONG
Staff Writer

er on the set of a major motion picture or in the Harris Fine Arts Center, Johnson is at home.

n, who joined the faculty of the theater arts department as assistant professor, has worked on such films as "The Poseidon Adventure" and "Mr. Kruttschnitt." He is now director of his department.

Johnson credits include "Streets of San Francisco" and an NBC mini-series, "Skag." Johnson worked as personal dialogue director to John Malden, who had starring roles in both

Dialogue director Johnson also worked as dialogue director for Malver television movies, including "Word of God," "Miracle on Ice" and "The Sting, Part Two."

Johnson's work with Malden, Johnson has met such stars as Jackie Gleason, Macaulay Culkin and James Stewart.

Johnson's most recent accomplishment is his direction of the LDS Church film "The Organization of the Church," which was filmed in New York City.

Johnson said he came upon a picture of the prophet Joseph Smith.

Johnson said he came upon a picture of the prophet Joseph Smith.

Johnson said he came upon a picture of the prophet Joseph Smith.

Johnson said he came upon a picture of the prophet Joseph Smith.

Johnson said he came upon a picture of the prophet Joseph Smith.

Johnson said he came upon a picture of the prophet Joseph Smith.

Johnson said he came upon a picture of the prophet Joseph Smith.

Johnson said he came upon a picture of the prophet Joseph Smith.

Johnson said he came upon a picture of the prophet Joseph Smith.

Johnson said he came upon a picture of the prophet Joseph Smith.

Johnson said he came upon a picture of the prophet Joseph Smith.

Johnson said he came upon a picture of the prophet Joseph Smith.

Johnson said he came upon a picture of the prophet Joseph Smith.

Johnson said he came upon a picture of the prophet Joseph Smith.

Johnson said he came upon a picture of the prophet Joseph Smith.

Johnson said he came upon a picture of the prophet Joseph Smith.

Johnson said he came upon a picture of the prophet Joseph Smith.

Johnson said he came upon a picture of the prophet Joseph Smith.

Johnson said he came upon a picture of the prophet Joseph Smith.

Johnson said he came upon a picture of the prophet Joseph Smith.

Johnson said he came upon a picture of the prophet Joseph Smith.

Johnson said he came upon a picture of the prophet Joseph Smith.

Johnson said he came upon a picture of the prophet Joseph Smith.

Johnson said he came upon a picture of the prophet Joseph Smith.

Johnson said he came upon a picture of the prophet Joseph Smith.

Johnson said he came upon a picture of the prophet Joseph Smith.

Johnson said he came upon a picture of the prophet Joseph Smith.

Johnson said he came upon a picture of the prophet Joseph Smith.

Johnson said he came upon a picture of the prophet Joseph Smith.

Johnson said he came upon a picture of the prophet Joseph Smith.

Johnson said he came upon a picture of the prophet Joseph Smith.

Johnson said he came upon a picture of the prophet Joseph Smith.

Johnson said he came upon a picture of the prophet Joseph Smith.

Johnson said he came upon a picture of the prophet Joseph Smith.



Peter Johnson, with camera, directs the cast for the LDS Church film "The Organization of the Church." Johnson, an assistant professor of theater and cinematic arts and the new director of BYU's film program, directed the film in New York this summer.

Johnson also directed a portion of another church history film called "The Restoration of the Priesthood," he said.

Currently, Johnson said he is working on a screenplay based on a book by Blaine Yorgason called "Chester, I Love You."

Johnson said he is working on a screenplay based on a book by Blaine Yorgason called "Chester, I Love You."

Johnson said he is working on a screenplay based on a book by Blaine Yorgason called "Chester, I Love You."

Johnson said he is working on a screenplay based on a book by Blaine Yorgason called "Chester, I Love You."

Johnson said he is working on a screenplay based on a book by Blaine Yorgason called "Chester, I Love You."

Johnson said he is working on a screenplay based on a book by Blaine Yorgason called "Chester, I Love You."

Johnson said he is working on a screenplay based on a book by Blaine Yorgason called "Chester, I Love You."

Johnson said he is working on a screenplay based on a book by Blaine Yorgason called "Chester, I Love You."

Johnson said he is working on a screenplay based on a book by Blaine Yorgason called "Chester, I Love You."

Johnson said he is working on a screenplay based on a book by Blaine Yorgason called "Chester, I Love You."

Johnson said he is working on a screenplay based on a book by Blaine Yorgason called "Chester, I Love You."

Johnson said he is working on a screenplay based on a book by Blaine Yorgason called "Chester, I Love You."

Johnson said he is working on a screenplay based on a book by Blaine Yorgason called "Chester, I Love You."

Johnson said he is working on a screenplay based on a book by Blaine Yorgason called "Chester, I Love You."

Johnson said he is working on a screenplay based on a book by Blaine Yorgason called "Chester, I Love You."

Johnson said he is working on a screenplay based on a book by Blaine Yorgason called "Chester, I Love You."

Johnson said he is working on a screenplay based on a book by Blaine Yorgason called "Chester, I Love You."

Johnson said he is working on a screenplay based on a book by Blaine Yorgason called "Chester, I Love You."

Johnson said he is working on a screenplay based on a book by Blaine Yorgason called "Chester, I Love You."

Johnson said he is working on a screenplay based on a book by Blaine Yorgason called "Chester, I Love You."

Johnson said he is working on a screenplay based on a book by Blaine Yorgason called "Chester, I Love You."

Johnson said he is working on a screenplay based on a book by Blaine Yorgason called "Chester, I Love You."

Johnson said he is working on a screenplay based on a book by Blaine Yorgason called "Chester, I Love You."

Johnson said he is working on a screenplay based on a book by Blaine Yorgason called "Chester, I Love You."

Johnson said he is working on a screenplay based on a book by Blaine Yorgason called "Chester, I Love You."

Johnson said he is working on a screenplay based on a book by Blaine Yorgason called "Chester, I Love You."

Johnson said he is working on a screenplay based on a book by Blaine Yorgason called "Chester, I Love You."

Johnson said he is working on a screenplay based on a book by Blaine Yorgason called "Chester, I Love You."

Johnson said he is working on a screenplay based on a book by Blaine Yorgason called "Chester, I Love You."

Photos look at world

More than 4,000 photographers from throughout the world entered slides in this year's thirty-sixth international slide exhibition sponsored by the Salt Lake City Photochrome Club.

A judged exhibition representing the work of 400 of the top entries will be presented to music in a one-hour show Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. in the 570 SWKT.

The work of photographers from several countries, including India, Germany, Switzerland and Japan, will be represented.

The photographs are divided into three categories: photojournalism, nature slide, and color slides. Nine judges, three for each category, were selected from various nations.

Technically All slides were judged technically by an electronic judging machine.

The nine judges reviewed the slides on the criteria and rules designated by the Photo Society of America.

According to Photochrome Club representative Harold Excell, 14 medals will be presented on the basis of the judges' decisions.

This international slide exhibit is shown annually and admission is free.

This international slide exhibit is shown annually and admission is free.

This international slide exhibit is shown annually and admission is free.

This international slide exhibit is shown annually and admission is free.

This international slide exhibit is shown annually and admission is free.

This international slide exhibit is shown annually and admission is free.

This international slide exhibit is shown annually and admission is free.

This international slide exhibit is shown annually and admission is free.

This international slide exhibit is shown annually and admission is free.

This international slide exhibit is shown annually and admission is free.

This international slide exhibit is shown annually and admission is free.

This international slide exhibit is shown annually and admission is free.

This international slide exhibit is shown annually and admission is free.

This international slide exhibit is shown annually and admission is free.

This international slide exhibit is shown annually and admission is free.

This international slide exhibit is shown annually and admission is free.

This international slide exhibit is shown annually and admission is free.

This international slide exhibit is shown annually and admission is free.

This international slide exhibit is shown annually and admission is free.

This international slide exhibit is shown annually and admission is free.

This international slide exhibit is shown annually and admission is free.

This international slide exhibit is shown annually and admission is free.

This international slide exhibit is shown annually and admission is free.

This international slide exhibit is shown annually and admission is free.

This international slide exhibit is shown annually and admission is free.

This international slide exhibit is shown annually and admission is free.

This international slide exhibit is shown annually and admission is free.

This international slide exhibit is shown annually and admission is free.

This international slide exhibit is shown annually and admission is free.

This international slide exhibit is shown annually and admission is free.

This international slide exhibit is shown annually and admission is free.

This international slide exhibit is shown annually and admission is free.

This international slide exhibit is shown annually and admission is free.

This international slide exhibit is shown annually and admission is free.

Don Diego's FIESTA GRANDE MUSICA

We play live south-of-the-border music Wednesday thru Saturday evenings... Come and enjoy!

3400 South University Ave., Provo, Utah

DON DIEGO'S
at the Holiday Inn

The Classicst Corsages in town... Homecoming

The Flower Basket

THE FLOWER BASKET
49 N. UNIVERSITY AVE. 378-9096

EXPERIENCE Country Western Night

8:30-12 p.m. \$3.00

Ride the Mechanical Bull Tonight

Tonight — Country Western Night
Tomorrow Night — You asked for it! ROCK 'N ROLL NIGHT Dress Casual, only \$5.00/couple
Saturday Night — Victory Dance, \$1.00 off with ticket stub. Utah's finest Dancing!

film program to grow

By HOLLY ARMSTRONG
Staff Writer

Johnson said he is working on a screenplay based on a book by Blaine Yorgason called "Chester, I Love You."

Johnson said he is working on a screenplay based on a book by Blaine Yorgason called "Chester, I Love You."

Johnson said he is working on a screenplay based on a book by Blaine Yorgason called "Chester, I Love You."

Johnson said he is working on a screenplay based on a book by Blaine Yorgason called "Chester, I Love You."

Johnson said he is working on a screenplay based on a book by Blaine Yorgason called "Chester, I Love You."

Johnson said he is working on a screenplay based on a book by Blaine Yorgason called "Chester, I Love You."

Johnson said he is working on a screenplay based on a book by Blaine Yorgason called "Chester, I Love You."

Johnson said he is working on a screenplay based on a book by Blaine Yorgason called "Chester, I Love You."

Johnson said he is working on a screenplay based on a book by Blaine Yorgason called "Chester, I Love You."

Johnson said he is working on a screenplay based on a book by Blaine Yorgason called "Chester, I Love You."

Johnson said he is working on a screenplay based on a book by Blaine Yorgason called "Chester, I Love You."

Johnson said he is working on a screenplay based on a book by Blaine Yorgason called "Chester, I Love You."

Johnson said he is working on a screenplay based on a book by Blaine Yorgason called "Chester, I Love You."

Johnson said he is working on a screenplay based on a book by Blaine Yorgason called "Chester, I Love You."

Johnson said he is working on a screenplay based on a book by Blaine Yorgason called "Chester, I Love You."

Johnson said he is working on a screenplay based on a book by Blaine Yorgason called "Chester, I Love You."

Johnson said he is working on a screenplay based on a book by Blaine Yorgason called "Chester, I Love You."

Johnson said he is working on a screenplay based on a book by Blaine Yorgason called "Chester, I Love You."

Johnson said he is working on a screenplay based on a book by Blaine Yorgason called "Chester, I Love You."

Johnson said he is working on a screenplay based on a book by Blaine Yorgason called "Chester, I Love You."

Johnson said he is working on a screenplay based on a book by Blaine Yorgason called "Chester, I Love You."

Johnson said he is working on a screenplay based on a book by Blaine Yorgason called "Chester, I Love You."

Johnson said he is working on a screenplay based on a book by Blaine Yorgason called "Chester, I Love You."

Johnson said he is working on a screenplay based on a book by Blaine Yorgason called "Chester, I Love You."

Johnson said he is working on a screenplay based on a book by Blaine Yorgason called "Chester, I Love You."

Johnson said he is working on a screenplay based on a book by Blaine Yorgason called "Chester, I Love You."

Johnson said he is working on a screenplay based on a book by Blaine Yorgason called "Chester, I Love You."

Johnson said he is working on a screenplay based on a book by Blaine Yorgason called "Chester, I Love You."

Johnson said he is working on a screenplay based on a book by Blaine Yorgason called "Chester, I Love You."

Johnson said he is working on a screenplay based on a book by Blaine Yorgason called "Chester, I Love You."

Johnson said he is working on a screenplay based on a book by Blaine Yorgason called "Chester, I Love You."

Johnson said he is working on a screenplay based on a book by Blaine Yorgason called "Chester, I Love You."

Johnson said he is working on a screenplay based on a book by Blaine Yorgason called "Chester, I Love You."

Johnson said he is working on a screenplay based on a book by Blaine Yorgason called "Chester, I Love You."

Johnson said he is working on a screenplay based on a book by Blaine Yorgason called "Chester, I Love You."

Johnson said he is working on a screenplay based on a book by Blaine Yorgason called "Chester, I Love You."

Johnson said he is working on a screenplay based on a book by Blaine Yorgason called "Chester, I Love You."

Johnson said he is working on a screenplay based on a book by Blaine Yorgason called "Chester, I Love You."

Johnson said he is working on a screenplay based on a book by Blaine Yorgason called "Chester, I Love You."

Johnson said he is working on a screenplay based on a book by Blaine Yorgason called "Chester, I Love You."

Johnson said he is working on a screenplay based on a book by Blaine Yorgason called "Chester, I Love You."

Johnson said he is working on a screenplay based on a book by Blaine Yorgason called "Chester, I Love You."

Johnson said he is working on a screenplay based on a book by Blaine Yorgason called "Chester, I Love You."

Johnson said he is working on a screenplay based on a book by Blaine Yorgason called "Chester, I Love You."

Johnson said he is working on a screenplay based on a book by Blaine Yorgason called "Chester, I Love You."

Johnson said he is working on a screenplay based on a book by Blaine Yorgason called "Chester, I Love You."

Johnson said he is working on a screenplay based on a book by Blaine Yorgason called "Chester, I Love You."

Johnson said he is working on a screenplay based on a book by Blaine Yorgason called "Chester, I Love You."

Johnson said he is working on a screenplay based on a book by Blaine Yorgason called "Chester, I Love You."

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE • CIFAS UNIVERSITY •

"CLASSES TAUGHT IN ENGLISH"

The University is located in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic. Our Medical Program is tailored after the traditional U.S. Model of Medical Education and is fully accredited.

OPENINGS AVAILABLE

"Our Medical School is WHO Listed And Approved For U.S. Students"

For More Information and Application Form please write to:
CIFAS UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
DEAN OF ADMISSIONS
1228 WHITTIER BLVD., SUITE 17 • WHITTIER, CALIF. 90602

Cont. on page 10

Paying too much for long distance calls?

We can help. Call Greg at ...

785-6595

COMPUTER CALL INTERNATIONAL

An Extraordinary Dining Experience

Inspired by the quaint charm of Bavaria, and enhanced by our fabulous panoramic view, Schönwald Terrace offers you Fine Bavarian and American Cuisine at an affordable price.

Lunches priced from \$1.99
Complete Dinners priced from \$5.95

224-1585

Schönwald

Restaurant and Reception Center
1835 South State, Orem

FREE STEREO RECEIVER

If your cassette deck* can out-perform any current model Nakamichi Cassette Deck in the same price range** (test frequency response at OVU) — you could receive 1 of 450 watt stereo receivers while they last!

Nakamichi

"The Standard by which all others are judged"

BX-1	299.95	ZX-7	1200.00
BX-2	449.95	ZX-9	1550.00
LX-3	549.95	700 ZXL	2800.00
LX-5	799.95	1000 ZXL	3800.00 and 6000.00

* Challenge not available on your Nakamichi, but we'll be happy to test it.
** Equal to or less than the competing Nakamichi model.

626 N. State
Orem
224-0006

36 N. University
Provo
373-4440

Allen's
Camera & Sound

Claims actor Karl Malden

New film director 'like a brother'

By HOLLY ARMSTRONG
Staff Writer

Veteran actor Karl Malden said Peter Johnson, the new director of BYU's film program, is like a brother to him.

Johnson joined the faculty of the department of theater and cinematic arts as an assistant professor this semester after spending the last 10 years working with Malden and directing films on his own.

Malden, who won an Oscar in 1951 for his performance in "A Streetcar Named Desire," first met Johnson in 1972 when Malden came to BYU to do a show Malden had written.

"He was my right hand man," Malden said in a telephone interview to Los Angeles.

At that time, Malden said, Johnson was a graduate student working on his master's degree in theater and cinematic arts. Johnson eventually wrote his master's thesis about Malden.

Malden said while he was here, an emergency arose. He was impressed with the way Johnson handled the situation.

Two years later, at Malden's invitation, Johnson joined him on the set of "Streets of San Francisco" as his personal dialogue director.

"While we were shooting one script, we would be working on the following script," he said. "Peter was a pretty busy man."

Although it was a hard job, Malden said he thought the experience was worthwhile for Johnson. "I think, on that show, Peter learned an awful lot because he went from college right to professionalism," he said.

As a dialogue director, Malden said Johnson's job involved more than just helping him with the interpretation and memorization of scripts. "I can't tell you how hard he worked," Malden said.

Johnson worked 12 to 14 hours a day, six days a week, Malden said. Sometimes they even worked on Sunday.

"I asked him to do things that I thought were impossible," Malden said. "But he thrashed through, and he did them."

Johnson went beyond the basic requirements of his job, he added.

"After he got to know what the responsibilities were with his job," Malden said, "he even did more than he was asked to do."

Malden said he and Johnson worked together on "Streets of San Francisco" until the series ended in 1977.

"Every time I got a film after that, I would call Peter and say, 'Do you want to come up and work on the show?' And he would," Malden said.

For every film Malden has done since "Streets of San Francisco," Johnson has been a part of Malden's contract.

"The last five years, it was more than just him working for me," Malden said. "We were like brothers."

Johnson would look at a scene and contribute to

it, Malden said. Sometimes they would agree on how a scene should be played and sometimes they would disagree.

"We had great discussions," Malden said. "And believe me, that's something that's lacking in this business, when you can trust someone and discuss it with them."

Speaking of Johnson's contribution to his success, Malden said it was hard to separate the two individuals.

"It was so interwoven we don't know who did what, at what time," he said.

In a letter of recommendation written to BYU, Malden said Johnson is a man of integrity. On another occasion, Malden said, "Peter Johnson is a very, very conscientious, loyal person."

Malden said he feels that Johnson was wise in taking the opportunity to work at BYU as director of the film program.

"I think that he has a lot of good ideas," Malden said. "I personally feel he's the right man for that department now."

Film program expands

Cont. from page 9

"Besides just having the facilities for achieving excellence the film program can literally become a beacon set on a hill, as BYU is," he said.

He said he has been impressed with the "dedicated, well-rounded,

clear-thinking students" enrolled in the program.

Johnson's goal is not to make BYU's film program one of the largest in the country, but to make it one of the best. "We're more interested in quality than quantity," he said. "I would rather produce a few filmmakers who can have an influence on the industry because of their skill and excellence," Johnson said. "I think a multitude of mediocre film students who would have little effect on the industry and have trouble getting a job."

Johnson said there are some students in the program who can have a major influence on the motion picture industry in just a few years.

They need time to refine and exercise their skill, and to develop their artistic sensibility and their sense of commitment, he said.

The motion picture industry is competitive, Johnson said, and excellence is needed to succeed.

Everyone involved is eager and excited about the changes that will be taking place in the film program, Johnson said.

Among other things, an effort will be made to involve more students from other areas of the fine arts than have been involved in the past, he said.

He said he would also like to see advanced film students work with stu-

dents in art, design, music and acting.

Johnson plans to increase the number of films produced by students. Exactly how this will be accomplished has not yet been established, he said, as it is still in the planning stages.

"I have met with officials at the motion picture studio and they are interested in expanding the cooperative relationship we have with them," Johnson said.

This would give students the advantage of being able to use the studio's facilities more, he added.

The changes being made will provide great opportunities for students in the film program, Johnson said.

The improvements in the program will be of benefit not only to film students, he said, but to the university as a whole.

"It is vital and impor-

Athlete granted permit

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Hu Na, the teen-age Chinese women's tennis star who is seeking political asylum in the United States, has been granted a work permit.

David Ilichert, regional director of the federal Immigration and Naturalization Service, said Tuesday he approved the 19-year-old's application for a permit because she "demonstrated economic need."

Ilichert will make the final decision on Hu's asylum request after weighing an upcoming State Department advisory opinion.

LADIES NIGHT

at
Classic
Skating



THURSDAY
7-9:30 p.m.

BYU COEDS FREE
When accompanied by paid adm.
BYU I.D. required.

Classic Skating
250 S. State, Orem 224-419

One Day Only!
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1982

Shrimp Boat Dinner
FOR ONLY \$12.95
when you order a Shrimppot Dinner at our regular low price of \$3.29



NO TAKE OUT ORDERS

Child's Menu Served to Anyone

SPANISH FORK 985 South Main Street Phone 786-2385

Sundowner's FAMILY RESTAURANT

PROVO 1460 NORTH STATE STREET Phone 377-7125

Good Tuesday Only, October 19

Rusty Nail Pizza

Drawing for free autographed foot

ENTRY FORM

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____

Entry forms will be accepted beginning Wed., Oct. 13, 12 noon. 1 entry per person.

THURSDAY

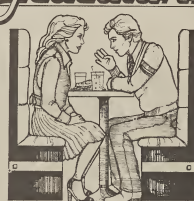
EAT UP
HAWAII DAY

99¢ Salad Bar

(all day & night)

ACROSS FROM HELAMAN HALLS

Memories are made at Jeddediah's



when you dine with that someone special.

At Jeddediah's you'll be impressed at our great menu selection and even more pleased at our reasonable prices. We serve complete dinners with homemade soups and a terrific salad bar. There's no better way to top off your meal than with a piece of our old fashioned pie with over 21 varieties to choose from.

Make that something that will last forever...

AT THE RODEWAY INN, PROVO 375 PIES AND CARRELON SQUARE, OREM 226 PIES

JEDEDIAH'S FAMOUS UTAH DINING AND PIES

Budget Children specials on Buster Brown & Health-Tex 3.99 to 11.99

If perf. \$6 to \$18 overalls, coveralls, velour tops, Kid-Proof® jeans, solid and fancy long and short sleeve tops, sweaters, slacks and even dresses. The names you cherish for mix/match perfection plus long wear - which won't be impaired by some slight irregularities that do make our super-good prices possible. All easy machine care, too. Gather up armfuls, infant to BX (7-941). Shop Monday-Friday 10-9, Saturday 10-6, closed Sunday.



BUDGET STORE ZCMI



Giving Directions.

Homecoming Nineteen Eighty-two Brigham Young University

Dance Tickets On Sale Today

Oct. 15, Friday		Oct. 16, Saturday	
Ballroom (Semi-Formal)	\$7.50	Ballroom (Semi-Formal)	\$7.50
Skyroom-w/dinner (Semi-Formal) SOLD OUT	\$23.00	Skyroom-w/dinner (Semi-Formal) SOLD OUT	\$23.00
State Capitol (Semi-Formal)	\$9.50	Harmon Bldg. (Semi-Formal)	\$7.50
McCune Mansion-w/dinner (Formal) SOLD OUT	\$25.00	Snow Park Lodge (Nice-Casual) SOLD OUT	\$11.00
w/o-dinner	\$9.50	Homestead (Casual)	\$9.50
Tree Room-w/dinner (Casual) SOLD OUT	\$25.00	McCune Mansion-w/dinner (Formal) SOLD OUT	\$25.00
w/o-dinner	\$9.50	w/o-dinner	\$9.50
Homestead (Casual) SOLD OUT	\$9.50	Tree Room-w/dinner (Casual) SOLD OUT	\$25.00
		w/o-dinner	\$9.50

Bedard-Veal Falls (Casual) SOLD OUT \$11.00

OCTOBER 11, Monday
D-Day Activities, 12:00-1:00 p.m., Checkerboard Quad

OCTOBER 12, Tuesday
Distinguished Alumni Devotional, 10:00-11:00 a.m., Marriott Center
Extravaganza Day Activities, 12:00-1:00 p.m., Checkerboard Quad

OCTOBER 13, Wednesday
Waikiki Day Activities, 12:00-1:00 p.m., Checkerboard Quad
Bonfire Luau, 7:00-10:00 p.m., Rodeo Grounds

OCTOBER 14, Thursday
Horizons Day Activities, 10:00-11:00 a.m., Kimball Tower Quad
Honored Alumni-Student Dinner, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

OCTOBER 15, Friday
Blue and White Day Activities, 12:00-1:00 p.m., Checkerboard Quad
Distinguished Alumni Lecturer Series, 2:00-3:00 p.m., Varsity Theatre

Alumni Banquet 5:30 p.m. Ballroom
ASBYU Dances, 8:30-11:30 p.m. Ballroom, Skyroom, State Capitol, Homestead, McCune Mansion, Sundance

Homecoming Spectacular, 8:00 p.m., Marriott Center

OCTOBER 16, Saturday
Homecoming Road Race, 8:15 a.m., Marriott Center
Homecoming Parade, 9:00-11:00 a.m. Homecoming Game, 1:00 p.m.

Alumni Party at the Track After the game, New Track Stadium \$3.00
ASBYU Dances, 8:30-11:30 p.m., Ballroom, Skyroom, Harmon Building, Snow Park Lodge at Deer Valley, Homestead, McCune Mansion, Sundance

Homecoming Spectacular, 8:00 p.m., Marriott Center

For further information contact the ASBYU Homecoming Office, 378-7181.



James Arrington and Julie Stibral will portray more than 20 different characters in "Farley Reunion" to be presented Oct. 21 and 22 at BYU. Arrington is also the producer and Stibral is the play.

Farley returns to Y stage

By JULIE STIBRAL
Staff Writer

Second-anniversary showing of the "Farley Reunion" will be presented at BYU on Oct. 21 and 22 at the Pardoe Theater HFAC, according to James Arrington, producer, writer and actor in the play.

Arrington and actress April Black portray 20 different characters throughout the two-hour play. The play is about anybody's family. I want to show people that families are fun. It relates to everybody's family reunion anyone has ever had," Arrington said.

One of the plays is in the backyard of Viola and her husband, he said. "She is the sister of the founder of the Farley Family Corporation Organization. They are very redundant."

The play involves characters from 6 years old to 60 and ranges from a high-school pep assembly to an old lady who is a hypochondriac. "It is a lot of interaction with the plot. The character has to have its own certain beat of its own."

Characters are partially taken from my life and from this intermountain culture," Arrington said. "We received good reviews, but it tends to be universal. People think I'm making fun of them. They either love the play or they hate it."

Arrington said. Actress April Black won the 1981-82 best actress award at BYU.

The play is on sale at the HFAC.

Arrington portrayed Brigham Young in the one-act "Here's Brother Brigham." He said he acted, directed and wrote the play.

Performing 400 shows in five years, he said "Here's Brother Brigham" on Sept. 21. "It will come back in a few years because there is a whole new audience."

"Farley Family Reunion" has been presented out of the Intermountain area, Canada and Japan.

Arrington would like to take the play to other parts of the United States, "but there is a real difficulty of traveling. The church doesn't know how to travel theater professionals."

Arrington said. The church continues strangling the touring of Mormon artists, Arrington said.

Arrington said the church came out with a statement that it doesn't support touring groups and that church buildings can't be used for any performance.

Arrington said.

Arrington said.

Arrington said.

Arrington said.

Arrington said.

Arrington said.

Arrington said.

Arrington said.

Arrington said.

Arrington said.

Arrington said.

Arrington said.

Arrington said.

Arrington said.

Arrington said.

Arrington said.

Arrington said.

Arrington said.

Arrington said.

Arrington said.

Arrington said.

Arrington said.

Arrington said.

Arrington said.

Arrington said.

Arrington said.

Arrington said.

KBYU to begin 13-part series

The thirteen-part series of "To Serve Them All By Days" will launch Masterpiece Theater's 12th season on KBYU-TV at 7 p.m. beginning Sunday.

The movie, based on a novel by British author and playwright R. F. Delderfield, is a story of life in a boys school in England between the two world wars.

John Duttine, who was voted Best Television Actor in 1981, portrays David Powllett-Jones, a Welsh miner's son invalided out of the Army by shell shock before the end of World War I. Embittered by the war and reliving in nightmares the horrors

of the trenches, he accepts a post at a remote boys school as an "unqualified" history teacher.

TWO DOLLARS OFF **WE DELIVER** **TWO DOLLARS OFF**

2 DOLLARS OFF Your Next 14" or 16" Pizza

3161 North Canyon Road Edgemont 375-2955

OPEN 'TIL MIDNIGHT

PIZZA BUCKS

2 DOLLARS OFF Your Next 14" or 16" Pizza

At Odyssey Land Pleasant Grove 785-9907

1 Coupon Per Pizza



Shop for the newest fashions in the BYU Directory. Using your Directory is an easy place to let your eyes do the shopping, not your legs.

The 1982-83 BYU Directory
Watch for it next week

Last Lecture Series

Hear Colonel Kirk T. Waldron, Professor of Aerospace Studies, give the last lecture of his life.

Date: Thurs., Oct. 14

Time: 12:00 noon

Place: Checker Board Square

Sponsored by

The Last Lecture Series is given on the premise that this is the speaker's final message to the world.



Dancers to give 'treat'

The Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company will be presenting "Shy Hag's Magic Shadow Show" as a special Halloween performance on October 29 and 30 at the University of Utah's Kingsbury Hall.

The performance will begin at 10 a.m. on Oct. 29 and at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 30.

The production is portrayed by the Ririe-Woodbury dancers and eight children from Ririe-Woodbury's Moe-it Dance School.

Tickets are on sale at Kingsbury Hall in Salt Lake City.

The performance will begin at 10 a.m. on Oct. 29 and at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 30.

The production is portrayed by the Ririe-Woodbury dancers and eight children from Ririe-Woodbury's Moe-it Dance School.

Tickets are on sale at Kingsbury Hall in Salt Lake City.

The performance will begin at 10 a.m. on Oct. 29 and at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 30.

The production is portrayed by the Ririe-Woodbury dancers and eight children from Ririe-Woodbury's Moe-it Dance School.

Tickets are on sale at Kingsbury Hall in Salt Lake City.

The performance will begin at 10 a.m. on Oct. 29 and at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 30.

The production is portrayed by the Ririe-Woodbury dancers and eight children from Ririe-Woodbury's Moe-it Dance School.

Tickets are on sale at Kingsbury Hall in Salt Lake City.

The performance will begin at 10 a.m. on Oct. 29 and at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 30.

The production is portrayed by the Ririe-Woodbury dancers and eight children from Ririe-Woodbury's Moe-it Dance School.

Tickets are on sale at Kingsbury Hall in Salt Lake City.

The performance will begin at 10 a.m. on Oct. 29 and at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 30.

The production is portrayed by the Ririe-Woodbury dancers and eight children from Ririe-Woodbury's Moe-it Dance School.

Tickets are on sale at Kingsbury Hall in Salt Lake City.

The performance will begin at 10 a.m. on Oct. 29 and at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 30.

The production is portrayed by the Ririe-Woodbury dancers and eight children from Ririe-Woodbury's Moe-it Dance School.

Tickets are on sale at Kingsbury Hall in Salt Lake City.

The performance will begin at 10 a.m. on Oct. 29 and at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 30.

The production is portrayed by the Ririe-Woodbury dancers and eight children from Ririe-Woodbury's Moe-it Dance School.

Tickets are on sale at Kingsbury Hall in Salt Lake City.

Directory assistance for the disabled is priceless information.

At Mountain Bell, we know that using the phone book can be difficult for many people with visual and physical disabilities. And that it's easier for them to call us for information. So we'd like to help.

If you, or someone you know, has a special problem that limits your ability to use the phone book, you don't have to pay for directory assistance. You can call us as often as you need to, free of charge. Without paying the 20¢ per call other customers are charged after their first five calls.

Just call your Mountain Bell business office.

Or call, toll-free, the Telecommunications Center for Disabled Customers any weekday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (The numbers are listed below.) We'll send you an exemption form that you should have filled out and certified by either a doctor, social worker, or a representative from the Association of the Blind. Then, mail the form to the business office, and you'll get an exemption on your directory assistance charges.

Information is valuable to everyone. But if you have a phone disability, it can be priceless. Because it's so important to your life. And it's free.

Telecommunications Center for Disabled Customers.

1-800-525-3156-Voice 1-800-525-6028-TTY

For the way you live.



Mountain Bell

They're Here!

Free Tree Trunk FREE or door prize at any of our special.



Special

Wednesday & Thursday

Large pizza (any combination of 9 toppings)

one price of \$10.90 plus

) and get 1 doz. cookies FREE!

FREE at COOKIETREE!

377-9881

1218 N. 900 E., Provo

Thurs. 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m. to midnight

GOP 'to suffer' if Hatch loses

Warns Senate Majority Leader Baker

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker warned Wednesday the Republican Party would suffer "a great blow" if Sen. Orrin Hatch loses his re-election bid in the state which gave President Reagan his largest electoral margin in 1980.

"I don't believe he will lose," Baker said. "I think he'll win, and win handsomely. But were he to lose, it would be a great blow to Republican prospects for the future."

"Not only is Orrin's seat important to us, but his service as chairman of one of the major committees (Labor and Human Resources) is a major participation in the policy-setting mechanism of the Senate," he said.

Baker, appealing to Utahns who gave Reagan more than 70 percent of the vote two years ago, said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., would be the new Senate majority leader should Republicans lose seats at the polls.

Recent polls have shown Hatch leading Democratic challenger and Salt Lake City Mayor Ted Wilson by 10 to 13 percentage points, an edge Baker predicted would be maintained.

"I believe he will be among us again after the election," said Baker, an unsuccessful presidential candidate in 1980. "He is running well in Utah, according to our statistical data."

The Tennessee Republican said despite the limping economy and 10.1 percent unemployment, the GOP would "be in pretty good shape in the Senate."

"I don't believe Orrin Hatch will lose. I think he'll win, and win handsomely." — Howard Baker

after Nov. 2.

"I think you're going to find that the Republican majority in the Senate will be perhaps even enhanced," Baker said. "I believe we'll have 54, or 55, or 56 seats on the Republican side. I fully expect that Orrin Hatch will be one of them."

Baker said while 10.1 percent unemployment was "clearly too much," the president's economic policies could not be accurately judged on that one

statistic.

"It's not the entire equation. When you take a look at where we were two years ago... I think the record of achievement of this administration is remarkable," he said.

In addition to unemployment statistics, Baker said figures on shrinking inflation and the prime interest rate should be considered.

The senator said that two years ago, inflation was running at more than 13 percent, but is now at 5 percent. In 1980, Baker said, the prime interest rate had soared to 20 percent, but is now 12 percent.

He said the recent rallies on Wall Street were "a clear indication" that Reaganomics is working. "It is going to turn the economy around."

Hatch hovered near Baker throughout the news conference, speaking only once after introducing the majority leader. That was when a reporter asked if Hatch could someday be president.

"He could be, and after the election we'll talk about it," Baker said with a smile. Hatch broke in with a chuckle, "I'm more interested in Howard."

Baker bridled slightly when asked about his support of the Clinch River breeder reactor proposal, and claims he is using his powerful position to push what critics say could be an \$8 billion project.

"The Clinch River project is not just a Tennessee project, it is indeed a national project," he said. "I know of no reliable prediction that the cost of that project is going to be \$8 billion. The last figure I saw was \$3.2 billion."

"So many people try to characterize it as a pork barrel project; it is far from that," Baker said. "It is the single entry America has in the breeder reactor technology of the next century."

MX contractors' groups double campaign gifts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Political action committees representing the biggest contractors on the MX missile project have given nearly twice as much to congressmen's re-election campaigns this year as they did in 1980, Common Cause says.

Between Jan. 1, 1981 and last July 31, congressmen have received \$740,000 in campaign contributions from PACs sponsored by 12 of the 13 largest MX contractors, Common Cause said Wednesday. This compares to \$453,000 by the same date in the 1980 campaign.

The study, based on reports filed with the Federal Election Commission, does not cover gifts in the closing months of the campaign. Common Cause projected that the committees "will have more than doubled their 1980 contributions to current members of Congress by the time the 1982 campaigning season is over."

The 12 MX missile contractors whose political action committee activities were studied were Aerojet, Avco, Boeing, General Electric, GTE-Sylvania, Hercules, Honeywell, Martin-Marietta, Northrop, Rockwell's Autonetics, Rockwell's Rocketdyne and TRW, said Common Cause, a non-partisan citizens' group of about 220,000 members.

The report said gifts by these PACs to all congressional candidates as of July 31 totaled \$831,000, with incumbents getting 15 times as much as challengers.

President Reagan is expected to announce his decision on the basing mode for MX missile by Dec. 1.

As a result, Common Cause President Fred Wertheimer said, a fight over funds for the program may occur when Congress comes back for a lame-duck session after the elections.

For marriage license

Rubella shots available

Women planning to be married should be aware of the medical test and immunization requirements of some states, said McDonald Health Center officials.

Many states require women to have a blood test and a rubella immunization before receiving a marriage license.

Marilyn Woodward, a nurse practitioner in the immunization clinic at the health center, said it is important for women to check their medical records for rubella, commonly known as German measles. If there is no record of rubella or if testing for the immunization proves to be negative, women should receive an immunization before getting married.

Rubella, if contracted during the first trimester of pregnancy, can cause birth defects, according to Woodward.

The shot must be administered two to three months before conception in order to avoid complications, Woodward said. If the shot is not administered at least two months before marriage, the couple needs to plan some form of birth control, she added.

The shot is relatively painless and inexpensive, and causes few or no side effects. "We also recommend that all other immunizations be updated," Woodward said.

She said rubella vaccines received before fall of 1970 may not have given a lifetime immunity. Once the body has built up an immunity, either by vaccination or by having the disease, there is no need to be immunized again, she said.

Appointments are not necessary to receive the immunization at the center.

World Food Day on Saturday

"Food Comes First" will be the message of the second annual World Food Day on Saturday, said Edouard Saouma, general director of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations.

The first World Food Day, last year, Saouma said, was observed in 150 countries around the world. Running through all these activities was a common thread not only to be concerned, but also to take action, he said.

Preparations for the second World Food Day are under way in the United States and Canada. These two countries alone hold more than a third of world grain reserves, said Saouma. Until production can be raised in the developing countries, the abundance of North American agriculture will remain the last line of defense against famine, he said.

World Food Day was established by the member nations of FAO to raise awareness of the gravity of the world food situation, particularly in the developing countries, and to stimulate greater national and international efforts to overcome hunger, Saouma said.

Within the tremendous range and complexity of problems facing peoples and nations, there still has to be a sense of priorities," said Saouma. "The process of urbanization is making us forget the vital link between farmer and food consumer."

"World Food Day will also be a statement of human solidarity. On that day people all over the world will join together again to demonstrate their compassion for the hundreds of millions of human lives that are needlessly crippled by hunger and poverty," Saouma said.

World Food Day observances will be a time to consider what new steps North Americans can take in the war against hunger, Saouma said.

World Food Day is concerned with food as a basic human right. Farms and farm families are vital to national and world progress, as is the need to protect vital land and water resources.

Wakefield's
2100 UNIVERSITY AVE. PROVO, U.T.C. PHONE 373-1243

SALE

SUPER LOW PRICES ON BLANK RECORDING TAPE

maxell.			
LN	UD		
46	1.40	46	2.00
60	1.50	60	2.15
90	2.20	90	3.20
120	2.95	120	3.60
UDXLI XLIIS			
60	2.85	60	3.55
90	3.90	90	4.85

SONY.

LN			
46	1.35	60	1.55
90	1.75	120	2.55

UCXS			
60	2.30	90	3.25

TDK.

D	60	1.65		
AD				
60		2.00	90	2.90
SA				
60		2.65	90	3.75

Prices good thru Oct. 23

Wakefield's
2100 UNIVERSITY AVE. PROVO, U.T.C. PHONE 373-1243

Introducing
Roberts Jewelers
- Homecoming Special -

20% off on all Repairs and Jewelry purchases come in now!

Roberts Jewelers

"Specialists in design, manufacture & repair"

290 N. University Ave., Suite 211
Provo 373-7768

Hours: M-Th 10-6
Fri. 10-8
Sat. 10-6

VISA

Brigham Young University Department of Music presents the

SHANGHA

Song and Dance Company

we deliver
order now for best selection
377-BUDS (2837)
321 N. University, PROVO
Open 10-6 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

Wednesday, Oct. 27, 1982, at 8:00 p.m. in the BYU Marriott Center and Friday, Oct. 29, 1982, at 8:00 p.m. in the Capitol Theatre, Salt Lake City. Tickets available through the Marriott Center, 378-5666, BYU Music Ticket Office, 378-7444, the Capitol Theatre, 535-7905, the Salt Palace, all ZCMI stores, and DATATIX.

SIZZLING ENTERTAINMENT

Friday and Saturday,
October 15 and 16, 1982
8:00 p.m.
at the
Marriott Center

TICKETS ON SALE NOW
at the
Marriott Center Ticket Office
and
all ZCMI Stores

Featuring:

- * Ballroom Dancers
- * The Dance Company
- * International Folk Dancers
- * Lamanite Generation
- * Oratorio Choir
- * Philharmonic Orchestra
- * Synthesis
- * Technical Wizardry
- * Young Ambassadors

Emceed by Gordon Harkness

HOME COMING SPECTACULAR

JoAnna
HAIR STYLING BY BODY STRUCTURE

AVEDON

HAIR SPECIALISTS

669 E. 800 N. — Below Campus
374-6606

Men and Women

You Save!! Buddy Cuts

Bring in a friend & get 2 cuts for the price of 1 with Julie, Ruth, Susan, Lisa or Roxanne!

EXPIRES: 10-16-82

S. doctor tells of Nagasaki horror

ER, N.H. (AP) — The doctor to enter Nagasaki atomic bomb was dropped on these city during World War leagues persuaded him not what he saw.

Dartmouth Medical School on Tuesday night, Dr. Charles Stevenson of Center Sandwich, N.H., related the experience he says he has repressed for 37 years.

"I was so emotionally shaken, I tried to talk to my colleagues, but

they just said forget it; the war is over," he said. "When I got back to Boston, no one asked me anything, and I guess I was just so tired of war, I was almost glad they didn't."

Stevenson worked at a Boston hospital after the war.

He said he was afraid people would think he was a "kook" for expressing concern over what he saw, but that the anti-nuclear movement of the past few years has made him feel better about speaking out now.

Stevenson was a doctor assigned to the Marine regiment that was the first to enter Nagasaki after the Japanese surrendered, 46 days after the bombing on Aug. 9, 1945.

He described the city as an eerie ghost town, with houses collapsed, burned and flattened. He said there was nothing but black ashes and rubble left in the city.

Stevenson said survivors had been taken to a local elementary school that was converted into a makeshift hospital. The Japanese did not know how to treat the radiation injuries, and although he gave the victims medicine, the situation was hopeless, he said.

"I have never seen any place like it before, with several hundred patients, and we couldn't do anything," he said. "It was like a nightmare."

Source Center sponsors essay contest about aging

Source Center on Adult Development and Aging at BYU has the second annual Russell Essay Contest on Aging.

Dr. Phileas B. Robinson is in honor of Dr. Rusark, a retired physician.

\$100 will be given to the winner of four age groups: 18-25 and 26 and over.

For the contest should be on the subject "How the

ve Enriched My Life," or

MISSIONARY EMPORIUM

Missionary Life

Photo Contest

150 in prizes

enter any size picture of missionary life or

while waiting.

ictures can show any aspect; humorous,

erious, etc.

how off your missionary.

nyone can enter. Pick up details at

MISSIONARY EMPORIUM

allery 28 • University Mall • 224-6289

Come in for a firsthand view of

missionary life. Entry deadline: Nov. 27

Candidate comes back after tax flap

ESTERVILLE, Iowa (AP) — Democrat Roxanne Conlin has climbed out of the storm cellar and discovered there is life after a political tornado.

She can even chuckle a little about income taxes these days.

Taxes were no laughing matter for Conlin, 38, after July 1, when her campaign for the Iowa state house was all but destroyed by her revelation that she paid no state income taxes in 1981.

Her husband's business — real estate tax shelters — had reduced their taxable income and thus their tax liability to zero. It was all perfectly legal but politically devastating because of her repeated campaign proposals to eliminate tax shelters.

Amid cries of "hypocrisy" from her critics, Conlin's lead over Lt. Gov. Terry Branstad, 35, evaporated in the polls, and the staunchly conservative Republican candidate opened a substantial edge in the race to succeed retiring Republican Gov. Robert Ray.

But now, several months later, the former U.S. attorney is closing the gap with Branstad in her battle to become the first woman governor of Iowa. An Iowa poll released Sunday showed Branstad with a 47-43 lead, a virtual dead heat, compared with an 11-point Branstad margin in last month's Des Moines Register survey.

"A corner is being turned," says Ranny Cooper, head of the Women's Campaign Fund in Washington that is backing Conlin.

The tax flap seems to have faded after three months, and Conlin's handling of the issue has softened.

GOP professionals, who asked not to be quoted by name, say Branstad has capitalized on the tax issue well and managed to avoid making mistakes or alienating voters with his sometimes stridently-stated conservative views.

But Conlin's resurgence can be traced as much to her personal style as to the candidates' positions on issues. The legacy of her experience as a trial lawyer is a gift for the quick retort and emphatically-stated position.

LDS subjects sought for study of family life

Historians from the Charles Redd Center for Western Studies at BYU are looking for anyone raised in a Mormon household by parents who were married between 1880 and 1904.

The historians are interested in learning more about what Mormon family life was like around the turn of the century, said Jesse Embury, director of the oral history program.

The center's interviews are part of its expanding oral history program, she said. Some of the information the center is seeking includes: what role the family played in teaching religious principles, how family prayer was organized and conducted, and how responsibilities were divided among family members.

"We are looking for volunteers who are willing to be interviewed for this project. We are especially interested in people who grew up in Utah, Arizona and the Mormon colonies in Mexico and Canada," Embury said.

Free copies of the interview transcriptions will be given to interviewees for their personal histories.

Anyone who qualifies and is willing to participate in the project should call Embury at 378-4048.

Embury said.

Free copies of the interview transcriptions will be given to interviewees for their personal histories.

Anyone who qualifies and is willing to participate in the project should call Embury at 378-4048.

Embury said.

Free copies of the interview transcriptions will be given to interviewees for their personal histories.

Anyone who qualifies and is willing to participate in the project should call Embury at 378-4048.

Embury said.

Free copies of the interview transcriptions will be given to interviewees for their personal histories.

Anyone who qualifies and is willing to participate in the project should call Embury at 378-4048.

Embury said.

Free copies of the interview transcriptions will be given to interviewees for their personal histories.

Anyone who qualifies and is willing to participate in the project should call Embury at 378-4048.

Embury said.

FOR HOMECOMING

GET A GREAT STYLE

AND A FREE REDKEN

RECONDITIONING TREATMENT

TO KEEP IT LOOKING THAT WAY.



For a limited time, we're offering you a money-saving opportunity to get know us.

Come in now and our stylists will design a cut that makes the most of your looks. Then we'll prescribe a Redken® reconditioning treatment that makes the most of your cut — and give it to you FREE! So your hair will have the right scientific formula to keep it in shining, healthy-looking condition.

Just clip the coupon and call for an appointment today. We have a beautiful new look waiting for you.

REDKEN
Salon Prescription Center



HAVE YOUR HAIR CUT

AND

WE'LL GIVE YOU A

FREE

REDKEN

RECONDITIONING TREATMENT

Limit one to a customer.

STYLIST 1

EDGEMONT CENTER
Just one mile no. of
Cougar Stadium on Cyn. Rd.
Provo 377-7709
PARKWAY CENTER
Orem 224-4964

GENTS
University Mall 225-8296
Grand Central Plaza
American Fork 756-8014

HOMECOMING EDITION

Friday, October 15

coming into view — A scene of great savings and interesting reading.

Look for Special Features:

- Homecoming Queens — Past and present.
- Parade Marshall — Movie producer, Kieth Merrill.
- Homecoming Activities

WATCH FOR IT.

The Daily Universe

It's worth looking into, BYU Students and Alumni

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

Accelerated Private Pilot

Ground School Course

ARE YOU READY TO FLY?

Are you ready to fly? This course will qualify you to take the Federal Aviation Administration examination for a private pilot's license.

Lessons will cover principles of flight, flight instruments, radio navigation and communication, federal aeronautics regulations, weather reports and forecasts, and other important information.

Course is sponsored by the Department of Conferences and Workshops and the Flying Cougars. Private lessons are arranged with the instructor.

Session 1 - Oct. 19, 1982
Session 2 - Feb. 15, 1983
Registration: BYU Conference Center
Cost: \$60.00 including text



"Your support is important..."

Here are some lines I read recently. I thought you might be interested in them.

Charity is the virtue that has distinguished the great of all times and which they will be remembered by. It places a mark of nobility upon its disciples. It is the dividing line which separates the two great groups of the world—those who help and those who hinder, those who lift and those who lean, those who contribute and those who only consume.

Student Development will conduct their annual Telefund on October 19 through December 17 asking students to contribute to the University. I wholeheartedly endorse the Telefund and hope that when you are contacted by telephone you will be as generous as your circumstances permit.

I suggest a gift of about \$1.25 for each month of residence at BYU. This would mean a contribution of \$5.00 per semester or \$10.00 per year per student. In any case, each of you should give what you feel is right and what your circumstances might allow. You might be able to put this in some perspective by noting that \$10 per year per student is roughly the equivalent of two gallons of gas, an off-campus movie and a bite to eat afterwards—and that's without a date.

Your support is important to Brigham Young University.

Jeffrey R. Holland
Jeffrey R. Holland

Telefund '82

October 19 through December 17

You graduate to be White House fellow

Clayton Christensen said he knew when he received his assignment from Secretary of Transportation Drew Lewis that his year as a White House Fellow was not going to be any cream-puff job.

He will work during the 1982-83 fiscal year to help the government rid itself of the troubled Conrail transportation system, to help develop a new federal policy for the maritime industry and to develop an organizational plan that will help in operating the Department of Transportation according to sound business principles.

Christensen is a BYU graduate who won a Rhodes scholarship and completed a master's degree in philosophy at Oxford University. While at BYU, he earned a bachelor's degree in economics. He also won a position as a George Baker Scholar at Harvard University, where he received a master of business administration degree.

Christensen has taken a year's leave of absence from his job with the Boston Consulting Group, a management consulting firm, to serve as a White House Fellow.

The fellowships place a handful of Americans each year in administrative positions within the executive branch of the federal government, he said. Fellows come from all walks of life. The intent of the program is to expose participants to the workings of the federal system and instill in them a desire for further public service.

Christensen said he hopes to learn more about how policy and legislation are put together at the highest levels so he can be more valuable to his employer when he returns to work in Boston.

Chinese writers to visit Y

Eight distinguished writers from the People's Republic of China will visit BYU on Friday to meet with various officials.

The group of writers is in the United States to attend a conference at Notre Dame, the University of Iowa, the University of California at Berkeley, Stanford and several Ivy League schools. While at UCLA, members of the delegation requested

the opportunity to visit BYU.

The delegation is headed by Fang Mu, a Chinese literary critic and prose writer. At BYU the writers will meet with President Jeffrey R. Holland and Provost Jae R. Ballif, and then with several

faculty members who are members of the Association for Mormon Letters.

On Saturday the delegation will be in Salt Lake City, where it will visit Temple Square and other LDS facilities and attend a Utah Symphony concert.



COPIES 4 1/2¢

IT'S NOT A FAIRY TALE ANYMORE!
kinko's copies

835 N. 700 E. 377-1792
Mon-Thurs. 8-10 Friday 8-7 Saturday 9-6

Crem Floral
University Mall • 225-1121
Easy access by bus to the Mall!

Bring this coupon to either shop and receive
ONE DOLLAR OFF
Any corsage over \$6.50!

Closest floral shop to BYU!
petal pushers
441 N. 300 E.
Provo • 375-5347
(next to Star Palace)

Universe photo by Brandon Ford

A Homecoming queen?

Like Chief Massasoit "went Hawaiian" this time. Unknown women dressed up the statue west of the Lee Library, oblivious to the spirit of the Homecoming football game against Hawaii in the game is scheduled for Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Cougar

At-A-Glance

For A-A-Glance — Sign-ups will be coming soon. All items must be turned in by 10 a.m. and placed on an envelope of paper to be submitted.

Prizes for Top — There will be a four-prize contest on Saturday. Prizes for top will be awarded by the jury category. Each category: \$5 for a consolation with 7, \$10 for a consolation with 7, \$10 for a consolation with 7, \$10 for a consolation with 7.

Prizes for Top — There will be a four-prize contest on Saturday. Prizes for top will be awarded by the jury category. Each category: \$5 for a consolation with 7, \$10 for a consolation with 7, \$10 for a consolation with 7, \$10 for a consolation with 7.

Prizes for Top — There will be a four-prize contest on Saturday. Prizes for top will be awarded by the jury category. Each category: \$5 for a consolation with 7, \$10 for a consolation with 7, \$10 for a consolation with 7, \$10 for a consolation with 7.

Prizes for Top — There will be a four-prize contest on Saturday. Prizes for top will be awarded by the jury category. Each category: \$5 for a consolation with 7, \$10 for a consolation with 7, \$10 for a consolation with 7, \$10 for a consolation with 7.

Prizes for Top — There will be a four-prize contest on Saturday. Prizes for top will be awarded by the jury category. Each category: \$5 for a consolation with 7, \$10 for a consolation with 7, \$10 for a consolation with 7, \$10 for a consolation with 7.

Prizes for Top — There will be a four-prize contest on Saturday. Prizes for top will be awarded by the jury category. Each category: \$5 for a consolation with 7, \$10 for a consolation with 7, \$10 for a consolation with 7, \$10 for a consolation with 7.

Prizes for Top — There will be a four-prize contest on Saturday. Prizes for top will be awarded by the jury category. Each category: \$5 for a consolation with 7, \$10 for a consolation with 7, \$10 for a consolation with 7, \$10 for a consolation with 7.

Prizes for Top — There will be a four-prize contest on Saturday. Prizes for top will be awarded by the jury category. Each category: \$5 for a consolation with 7, \$10 for a consolation with 7, \$10 for a consolation with 7, \$10 for a consolation with 7.

Prizes for Top — There will be a four-prize contest on Saturday. Prizes for top will be awarded by the jury category. Each category: \$5 for a consolation with 7, \$10 for a consolation with 7, \$10 for a consolation with 7, \$10 for a consolation with 7.

Prizes for Top — There will be a four-prize contest on Saturday. Prizes for top will be awarded by the jury category. Each category: \$5 for a consolation with 7, \$10 for a consolation with 7, \$10 for a consolation with 7, \$10 for a consolation with 7.

Prizes for Top — There will be a four-prize contest on Saturday. Prizes for top will be awarded by the jury category. Each category: \$5 for a consolation with 7, \$10 for a consolation with 7, \$10 for a consolation with 7, \$10 for a consolation with 7.

Prizes for Top — There will be a four-prize contest on Saturday. Prizes for top will be awarded by the jury category. Each category: \$5 for a consolation with 7, \$10 for a consolation with 7, \$10 for a consolation with 7, \$10 for a consolation with 7.

Prizes for Top — There will be a four-prize contest on Saturday. Prizes for top will be awarded by the jury category. Each category: \$5 for a consolation with 7, \$10 for a consolation with 7, \$10 for a consolation with 7, \$10 for a consolation with 7.

Prizes for Top — There will be a four-prize contest on Saturday. Prizes for top will be awarded by the jury category. Each category: \$5 for a consolation with 7, \$10 for a consolation with 7, \$10 for a consolation with 7, \$10 for a consolation with 7.

Prizes for Top — There will be a four-prize contest on Saturday. Prizes for top will be awarded by the jury category. Each category: \$5 for a consolation with 7, \$10 for a consolation with 7, \$10 for a consolation with 7, \$10 for a consolation with 7.

Prizes for Top — There will be a four-prize contest on Saturday. Prizes for top will be awarded by the jury category. Each category: \$5 for a consolation with 7, \$10 for a consolation with 7, \$10 for a consolation with 7, \$10 for a consolation with 7.

Prizes for Top — There will be a four-prize contest on Saturday. Prizes for top will be awarded by the jury category. Each category: \$5 for a consolation with 7, \$10 for a consolation with 7, \$10 for a consolation with 7, \$10 for a consolation with 7.

Prizes for Top — There will be a four-prize contest on Saturday. Prizes for top will be awarded by the jury category. Each category: \$5 for a consolation with 7, \$10 for a consolation with 7, \$10 for a consolation with 7, \$10 for a consolation with 7.

Prizes for Top — There will be a four-prize contest on Saturday. Prizes for top will be awarded by the jury category. Each category: \$5 for a consolation with 7, \$10 for a consolation with 7, \$10 for a consolation with 7, \$10 for a consolation with 7.

Prizes for Top — There will be a four-prize contest on Saturday. Prizes for top will be awarded by the jury category. Each category: \$5 for a consolation with 7, \$10 for a consolation with 7, \$10 for a consolation with 7, \$10 for a consolation with 7.

Prizes for Top — There will be a four-prize contest on Saturday. Prizes for top will be awarded by the jury category. Each category: \$5 for a consolation with 7, \$10 for a consolation with 7, \$10 for a consolation with 7, \$10 for a consolation with 7.

Science lecture — Dr. Paul A. Miller of the department of chemistry at the University of Pittsburgh will speak on "Great Molecules in Science" today at 8:30 p.m. 341 ESC.

Pre-law studies — Michael Hooper, director of marketing at the University of Pittsburgh, will speak on "Pre-law studies" today at 8:30 p.m. 341 ESC.

Religious studies — Dr. Van Symons of the history department will speak in the Society for Asian Studies and all interested students on "The History of the Christian Church" today at 8:30 p.m. 341 ESC.

Religious studies — Dr. Van Symons of the history department will speak in the Society for Asian Studies and all interested students on "The History of the Christian Church" today at 8:30 p.m. 341 ESC.

Religious studies — Dr. Van Symons of the history department will speak in the Society for Asian Studies and all interested students on "The History of the Christian Church" today at 8:30 p.m. 341 ESC.

Religious studies — Dr. Van Symons of the history department will speak in the Society for Asian Studies and all interested students on "The History of the Christian Church" today at 8:30 p.m. 341 ESC.

Religious studies — Dr. Van Symons of the history department will speak in the Society for Asian Studies and all interested students on "The History of the Christian Church" today at 8:30 p.m. 341 ESC.

Religious studies — Dr. Van Symons of the history department will speak in the Society for Asian Studies and all interested students on "The History of the Christian Church" today at 8:30 p.m. 341 ESC.

Religious studies — Dr. Van Symons of the history department will speak in the Society for Asian Studies and all interested students on "The History of the Christian Church" today at 8:30 p.m. 341 ESC.

Religious studies — Dr. Van Symons of the history department will speak in the Society for Asian Studies and all interested students on "The History of the Christian Church" today at 8:30 p.m. 341 ESC.

Religious studies — Dr. Van Symons of the history department will speak in the Society for Asian Studies and all interested students on "The History of the Christian Church" today at 8:30 p.m. 341 ESC.

Religious studies — Dr. Van Symons of the history department will speak in the Society for Asian Studies and all interested students on "The History of the Christian Church" today at 8:30 p.m. 341 ESC.

Religious studies — Dr. Van Symons of the history department will speak in the Society for Asian Studies and all interested students on "The History of the Christian Church" today at 8:30 p.m. 341 ESC.

Religious studies — Dr. Van Symons of the history department will speak in the Society for Asian Studies and all interested students on "The History of the Christian Church" today at 8:30 p.m. 341 ESC.

Religious studies — Dr. Van Symons of the history department will speak in the Society for Asian Studies and all interested students on "The History of the Christian Church" today at 8:30 p.m. 341 ESC.

Religious studies — Dr. Van Symons of the history department will speak in the Society for Asian Studies and all interested students on "The History of the Christian Church" today at 8:30 p.m. 341 ESC.

Religious studies — Dr. Van Symons of the history department will speak in the Society for Asian Studies and all interested students on "The History of the Christian Church" today at 8:30 p.m. 341 ESC.

Religious studies — Dr. Van Symons of the history department will speak in the Society for Asian Studies and all interested students on "The History of the Christian Church" today at 8:30 p.m. 341 ESC.

Religious studies — Dr. Van Symons of the history department will speak in the Society for Asian Studies and all interested students on "The History of the Christian Church" today at 8:30 p.m. 341 ESC.

Religious studies — Dr. Van Symons of the history department will speak in the Society for Asian Studies and all interested students on "The History of the Christian Church" today at 8:30 p.m. 341 ESC.

Religious studies — Dr. Van Symons of the history department will speak in the Society for Asian Studies and all interested students on "The History of the Christian Church" today at 8:30 p.m. 341 ESC.

Religious studies — Dr. Van Symons of the history department will speak in the Society for Asian Studies and all interested students on "The History of the Christian Church" today at 8:30 p.m. 341 ESC.

Science lecture — Dr. Paul A. Miller of the department of chemistry at the University of Pittsburgh will speak on "Great Molecules in Science" today at 8:30 p.m. 341 ESC.

Pre-law studies — Michael Hooper, director of marketing at the University of Pittsburgh, will speak on "Pre-law studies" today at 8:30 p.m. 341 ESC.

Religious studies — Dr. Van Symons of the history department will speak in the Society for Asian Studies and all interested students on "The History of the Christian Church" today at 8:30 p.m. 341 ESC.

Religious studies — Dr. Van Symons of the history department will speak in the Society for Asian Studies and all interested students on "The History of the Christian Church" today at 8:30 p.m. 341 ESC.

Religious studies — Dr. Van Symons of the history department will speak in the Society for Asian Studies and all interested students on "The History of the Christian Church" today at 8:30 p.m. 341 ESC.

Religious studies — Dr. Van Symons of the history department will speak in the Society for Asian Studies and all interested students on "The History of the Christian Church" today at 8:30 p.m. 341 ESC.

Religious studies — Dr. Van Symons of the history department will speak in the Society for Asian Studies and all interested students on "The History of the Christian Church" today at 8:30 p.m. 341 ESC.

Religious studies — Dr. Van Symons of the history department will speak in the Society for Asian Studies and all interested students on "The History of the Christian Church" today at 8:30 p.m. 341 ESC.

Religious studies — Dr. Van Symons of the history department will speak in the Society for Asian Studies and all interested students on "The History of the Christian Church" today at 8:30 p.m. 341 ESC.

Religious studies — Dr. Van Symons of the history department will speak in the Society for Asian Studies and all interested students on "The History of the Christian Church" today at 8:30 p.m. 341 ESC.

Religious studies — Dr. Van Symons of the history department will speak in the Society for Asian Studies and all interested students on "The History of the Christian Church" today at 8:30 p.m. 341 ESC.

Religious studies — Dr. Van Symons of the history department will speak in the Society for Asian Studies and all interested students on "The History of the Christian Church" today at 8:30 p.m. 341 ESC.

Religious studies — Dr. Van Symons of the history department will speak in the Society for Asian Studies and all interested students on "The History of the Christian Church" today at 8:30 p.m. 341 ESC.

Religious studies — Dr. Van Symons of the history department will speak in the Society for Asian Studies and all interested students on "The History of the Christian Church" today at 8:30 p.m. 341 ESC.

Religious studies — Dr. Van Symons of the history department will speak in the Society for Asian Studies and all interested students on "The History of the Christian Church" today at 8:30 p.m. 341 ESC.

Religious studies — Dr. Van Symons of the history department will speak in the Society for Asian Studies and all interested students on "The History of the Christian Church" today at 8:30 p.m. 341 ESC.

Religious studies — Dr. Van Symons of the history department will speak in the Society for Asian Studies and all interested students on "The History of the Christian Church" today at 8:30 p.m. 341 ESC.

Religious studies — Dr. Van Symons of the history department will speak in the Society for Asian Studies and all interested students on "The History of the Christian Church" today at 8:30 p.m. 341 ESC.

Religious studies — Dr. Van Symons of the history department will speak in the Society for Asian Studies and all interested students on "The History of the Christian Church" today at 8:30 p.m. 341 ESC.

Religious studies — Dr. Van Symons of the history department will speak in the Society for Asian Studies and all interested students on "The History of the Christian Church" today at 8:30 p.m. 341 ESC.

Religious studies — Dr. Van Symons of the history department will speak in the Society for Asian Studies and all interested students on "The History of the Christian Church" today at 8:30 p.m. 341 ESC.

Religious studies — Dr. Van Symons of the history department will speak in the Society for Asian Studies and all interested students on "The History of the Christian Church" today at 8:30 p.m. 341 ESC.

WOLFIES

NUMBER 1 IN SPORTS!
Men's, Women's, Juniors' Athletic Shoe Sale!



Men's, Women's, Juniors' Sport Shoes
At Savings Of 48% to 57% Off

Men's 'Ultimate' **Running Shoe** Reg. 70.00 **29.99**
Canvas Shoe Reg. 24.98 **12.99**
Juniors' 'AddCourt' **Running Shoe** Reg. 40.00 **19.99**
'Lady Explorer'

White canvas uppers with Red, Blue or Natural Stripes. Original 'Tiger' tread outsole for positive footing and quick movements on all court surfaces. Cushioned insole for added comfort. • sizes 10 to 2½ and 4 to 6.

A lightweight, durable racing and training flat with highly absorbent midsole for excellent shock absorption, and outsole in Tiger's exclusive 'Meander' tread pattern. Non-stretch Nylon and Leather uppers. 6-8½ only.

Hot New Look!
Men's 'Bruin' Canvas Court Shoe Reg. 24.95 **18.99**
Men's and Boys' 'BLAZER' 150 Stud-Sole All-Turf Shoe Reg. 29.98 **19.99**

The new 'Eliminator' model with 150 stud-sole for all surface sports wear, and casual wear. Nylon and Leather uppers, cushioned insole and arch support for increased comfort. Sizes 3 to 12.

Shop Friday till 9 at All Stores
White full-grain leather uppers with non-skid rubber outsole, padded collar and heel. Blends white with natural stripes. 6-12.

CONVENIENT STORE-SIDE PARKING
1290 South State in Orem
Phone 225-9500 • Open Monday thru Friday till 9 p.m.

Use Your Charge Account or Bank Card
250 South State • 6200 So. Highland • 23rd and Washington • Park City
Downtown Salt Lake • Drive, Salt Lake • Blvd. Ogden • • Rocky Mountain
321-0550 • 277-8661 • 627-1895 • • North Center

Rand's CLEANERS DRIVE-IN
"I'm a Cleaner-Cleaner"
Sized on-campus pick-up at:
• Heritage Halls
• Cannon Center
• Morris Center

Homecoming Special
\$1 off for every \$5 Spent on Dry Cleaning
Redeemable at Drive-In Window Only
Coupon Expires October 19, 1982
106 North 200 West
373-8220

NIKE Men's Leather-Top 'Bruin' Court Shoe
Reg. 39.95 **28.99**
White full-grain leather uppers with non-skid rubber outsole, padded collar and heel. Blends white with natural stripes. 6-12.

NIKE Men's 'Bruin' Canvas Court Shoe
Reg. 24.95 **18.99**
White canvas uppers with Red, Blue or Natural Stripes. Original 'Tiger' tread outsole for positive footing and quick movements on all court surfaces. Cushioned insole for added comfort. • sizes 10 to 2½ and 4 to 6.

Commentary

Change needed; save school spirit

This week we received the following letter from three BYU students (Allison Burke of Shelly, Idaho; Barbie Wayne of Danville, Calif., and Linda Thompson of Sedalia, Mont.) in response to a letter we ran Tuesday:

We agree BYU lacks school spirit. Whenever someone tries to bring a little school spirit into the air, it gets squashed by certain individuals.

Last Thursday we wanted to put up a sign to cheer on the football team as they left for New Mexico. Of course, the most obvious place to put the sign was at the Smith Fieldhouse, since that is where the team boards the bus.

As we were putting up the sign, University Police stopped and informed us that signs are not allowed on BYU property. Now we understand that putting up signs in certain places could damage the finish on some surfaces. However, we were putting it up on the chain link fence that circles the practice field.

University Police suggested we put the sign anywhere that did not touch BYU property, so we had to settle for a fence on North Canyon Road.

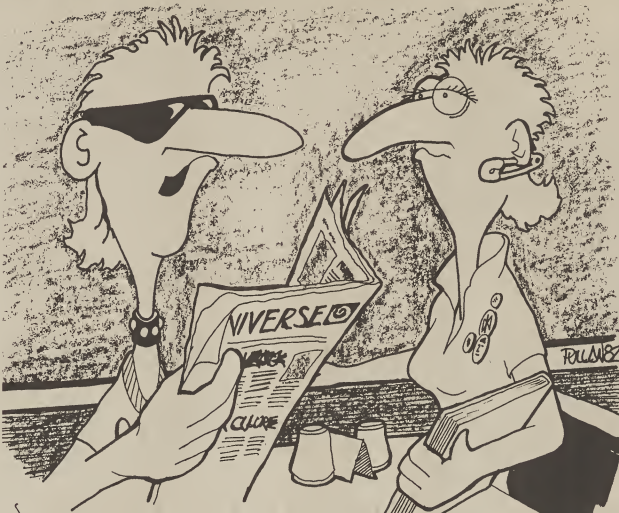
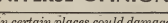
A few weeks ago it was suggested to us that all true, blue Cougar fans bring signs to the new stadium when BYU played Air Force. We did and were promptly told that you can't put signs up at the new stadium.

Unless some policies and attitudes are changed, the school spirit at BYU will never reach the caliber of other major universities. May we suggest that if signs are detrimental to BYU facilities that someone designate some place where we CAN put up signs and show our true blue colors.

This week let's see all true, blue Cougars really show their stuff. Make it look like homecoming.

These three women having defined the problem and expressed their view so clearly, The Daily Universe adds just one final thought: We agree!

UNIVERSE OPINION



WHAT'S THE BIG DEAL? ROCK MUSIC NEVER AFFECTED ME.

Rule of bench: answer to ERA

It's that time of year again. The beginning of October when those black-robed barons of the bench ascend their thrones ready for omnipotent rule.

And the rulings of highest import this session could be those dealing with women's rights.

Already on their opening day the nine justices of the Supreme Court closed their books on the 10-year-old Equal Rights Amendment extension, ruling it a dead issue.

And this ruling against ERA was ultimately a ruling in favor of women's rights.

An amendment to the Constitution would not have meant absolute enforcement. Women do have rights under present-day laws. However, they need to recognize the problem isn't future legislation, but present-day interpretation and enforcement. This is where the significance of the Supreme Court, and eventually all court systems, come in.

Yet in response to this alternate avenue of recognition, even the most ardent advocate of women's equality will question how the Court will define women's rights, and thus rule.

An answer probably lies in the conservative and liberal leanings of the Court — two variables of influential impact especially when key legal questions are decided by a slim one-vote majority.

But optimistically, most of Chief Justice Burger's Court predictably rules pro-women.

The post-1981 policy of the Burger Court toward sex discrimination has a number of favorable dimensions.

Generally, the court disfavors overt statutory sex discrimination, which was made evident last July when it ruled that Mississippi

violated the law when it set up an all-female nursing school.

If public policy discriminates against one sex, not openly but only in its impact, the Burger Court likely will treat it as sex discrimination only if proven to be consciously intended. Such was the case when the court held that Title IX prevented schools from discriminating against women employees and women students.

In the face of the chauvinistic foe, opposition by discriminatory court decisions at the city, state, or national level are each important. Women's proponents need to realize and act on this. But even Utah's conservative caucus, on both the state and national level, is reluctant to tackle women's issues because they are collectively so controversial. The women of Utah are to blame, by their inactiveness, for this reluctance.

With the Supreme Court sending up distress signals of despair because of a heavy workload, the bulk of cases will be denied review, leaving intact lower court rulings.

Ultimately the omnipotent rulings of the "highest court in the land" and its federal and state siblings are the best possible hope for women to have their equal rights recognized and maintained.

Yet women's coalitions are fearful of fighting even the lower court system to protect their rights, pointing to disfavorable conservative court trends as a road block.

But trends are sensitive to change and women need to channel all their post-ERA energies into turning the tide to their own shore, or the momentum they have spent the last ten years building will be washed down the drain.

— Lisa Barlow

Mention rock music to an "older" person (30 or over): watch him grimace. Mention rock music to a teenager: watch him bound about, hands jamming on an air guitar. Therein lies the controversy — not necessarily between "old" and young (as there are individuals in both groups who disagree with their peers) but between rockers and non-rockers. There's very little middle ground on this issue, few who see both sides.

It's not surprising most "older" people find rock music offensive to the ear. They were raised in times when popular music had an admittedly simpler beat, more evident melody and more sedate volume, and their ears literally are not tuned to rock. Unpracticed in pulling the lyrics, melody or beat from such complex compositions, they find the music an awkward mixture of loud noises with no apparent order.

Therefore non-rockers tend to hunch all rock music together, finding little distinction except in level of offensiveness) between hard rock, soft rock, pop rock and new wave. To them, it's all garbage.

There is a conception of rock hard to swallow for rockers, who, being generally younger and raised while the type was emerging, find listening and enjoying second nature. Accustomed to a busy and confused world, rockers identify with its complicated and untamed rhythm. If you consider that, the attraction follows logically.

For the non-rockers, who neither care for nor understand the music form, condemnation is easy, just as condemnation of the classics, big band music or jazz comes easy to the novice. It is both simple and extreme for non-rockers to lump its every expression into the image of evil, insidious and corrupt form.

Rock music is not inherently evil, no more than are books, magazines, movies or television. It is nothing more than a medium — albeit strange to many — through which both good and bad can be communicated. Indict-

ments of it are refuted by the likes of Fleetwood Mac. Surely Dan and countless other groups who produce valuable contributions to the world's music and wholesomely entertain thousands.

It should not be surprising to find many rock performers whose morals and standards of decency are low. These are problems which plague the world, and it would be naive to assume any group of humans would be spotless, particularly rock musicians under the influence of crowd adoration and great wealth. But sweeping generalizations are never justified.



However, just as many not taken with rock fail to see its good, an equal number attracted to it fail to recognize its powerful potential for evil. The lively music often serves to disguise or lend appeal to ideas which if presented alone would repulse much of the audience. This writer could list the lyrics of many popular songs which would appall every reader — sound judgment dictates otherwise — but combined with their songs, much or all of the shock would disappear.

Some rock music opens young and impressionable minds to putrid concepts and acts. Some rock music is filthy, and unfit by all but the lowest standards.

Thus rock is neither absolutely good nor absolutely bad, though prob-

ably more the latter than the former. To enjoy such music while guarding against its moral offense requires that rockers choose carefully the songs and groups to which they will listen, much as one must choose carefully his activities or reading material. Those lacking such judgment would probably do well to avoid it entirely.

— Rodd G. Wagner

Beware; rock-n-roll evil

'Crawl out' from rock

Editor: All right people. We call upon you to pry your heads out from the grasp of those "Walkman" and "Walkman" type "mind control devices. You can't fool us. We know what you're listening to and it's not a George Pace tape.

However, we are aware of how hard it is to break bad habits, especially when your dealing with ruthless rock-n-roll musicians and their amoral managers. Therefore, we're willing to help. Just turn your "Walkmans" in to us and we'll see that they're properly disposed of. You can also give us those evil vinyl discs and especially REO those tickets.

Come on, crawl out from under your rock. Step out of the shadow and join the "royal generation." If you can't bring yourself to join, at least register for the draft!

John Ashby
N. Todd Nelson
Provo, Utah

Facts, not 'farce,' Dean

Editor:

Eagerness to condemn Israel for as many crimes as possible is so great that both Lisa Barlow and Cheryl Karr ended up with editorials poorly written, very biased and untrue to facts.

In Barlow's editorial in the Sept. 30 issue, the writer condemns Israel of violating rules stated in the U.N. charter, the same organization that "agreed" to her creation in 1948. Barlow lists many rules Israel violated. So many that I am not given the space to touch even half of them. Moreover, Barlow just mentions those rules without explaining how Israel violated them.

Articles 2(3) and 2(4) of the charter are brought up. The first article mandates peaceful settlement of international disputes. The second prohibits the threat or use of force against the territorial integrity and political independence of any state.

The Arab world violated both articles several times. In fact, a day after Israel was created the Arab states started a massive attack on Israel. In 1964, the league of those Arab states created the PLO and adopted a charter which says that the armed struggle (no peaceful settlement) is the only way to solve the dispute with Israel.

Since 1975, the PLO with the support of the Arab league and the arms of Israel (not the U.N.) has been attacking the Libyans mainly, entered Lebanon and violated its territorial integrity and the peace of the Lebanese people. The PLO invaded homes, businesses, schools, churches, mosques, hospitals and orphanages and turned them into big arsenals. In addition to this, they massacred and held the people of Lebanon hostage.

Aside from the crimes against Lebanon, there were the crimes against Israel, Jews everywhere and the world. Lebanon became the base for terrorist attacks against Israel. Shelling of Israeli towns and villages happened everyday. There were terrorists who even crossed the border, broke into children's rooms and shot them in cold blood. Others stopped schools buses spraying bullets at the unarmed pupils and their teachers.

Terminating university babysitting

Once when asked how I related to the concept of a diverse body of people, Joe responded that he "taught correct principles and let them learn themselves."

From a young age we were educated with the principle that we must stand on our own. We are responsible for our personal ethics and adhere to a matter of personal conduct regardless of what the world around us is doing. Why responsibility and integrity are so vital to achieving a state of exaltation.

Why, then, does the largest educational institution in the world foster irresponsibility? A people is the requirement that live in approved housing, opened to the idea of "free as responsibility."

The university seemed appointed itself the "college ego" of some 25,000 students living in a private institution, subject to the regulations and administration. We are asked to make our own decisions and administration keeps stressing responsibility. Why do students try, then? It is the abolition of BYU's "bible policies. It is time for a little ability of students to responsibly, particularly in housing. Students do not live in the "dumps" any more administration wants them there.

It is time the university that treating students as children encourages such behavior; treating students to achieve the goals set by both the church and school responsible self dependency. — Jennie

In defense of The Daily

I would like to point out the verse, despite its reputation. "Unfaithful is a newspaper," says reports facts.

Rock-n-roll is an internal of concern. Its pros and cons, realized, and the public is

It is personal discretion to listen to, and The Universe's readers with more facts to make a better decision. mention the fact that Lord's university, plays the "al" rock at every dance.

Although it is obvious that a righteous man, Dean, please to yourself. It's not that you are not respected, but you are appreciated. The public will not be a not a finger and resentful accusation will do it. So please, Brothers, continue to be an example of embarrassment to your school.

San Gab

Editorials biased, untrue

Lebanon was also a centering camps of international terrorism, a center from which terrorism missions around the world of those "missions" included synagogues and Israeli cities.

fill a large encyclopedia were needed. U.N. representatives did not only didn't stop them, some who cooperated.

All this isn't mentioned. Neither did the U.N. even the parties responsible for the crimes. And above all, the PLO charter mandates peaceful settlement with terrorism, has destruction against the territorial integrity, political independence of Israel.

Moreover, both Barlow and Karr deny Israel one of its sacred rights, the right of defense as brought up by this is, a typical opinion of Israelis who would not have pushed all the way down before they "gave up" "right" to defend whatever her when it is already to 1973, Israel was not far from experience and turned them into big arsenals. In addition to this, they massacred and held the people of Lebanon hostage.

Aside from the crimes against Lebanon, there were the crimes against Israel, Jews everywhere and the world. Lebanon became the base for terrorist attacks against Israel. Shelling of Israeli towns and villages happened everyday. There were terrorists who even crossed the border, broke into children's rooms and shot them in cold blood. Others stopped schools buses spraying bullets at the unarmed pupils and their teachers.

Daphna Tel

Nuclear survival No. 1 priority

Everywhere President Reagan goes, he is followed by four men carrying black leather briefcases containing secret codes, which if transmitted by the president would launch a cumulative destructive force equivalent to 3,500 megatons at targets inside the USSR.

The Soviets have their own system of defense, with 7,868 megatons, more than twice the U.S. power of destruction.

With U.S.-Soviet relations at an all-time low, the President has budgeted \$252 million for a revived civil defense program — a 90 percent increase over fiscal 1982. The main emphasis in the program is not on fallout shelters, but in "crisis relocation." That may be a relief to some, since in Utah County there are only enough fallout shelters to accommodate 8,500 people. And these are supplied with 20-year-old survival wafers, crackers, candy and water.

Defense officials now are implementing the crisis relocation program, but some of the ideas the Federal Emergency Management Agency has come up with seem a bit impractical. In Washington, D.C. for example, the evacuation plan calls for people driving cars with specially stored license plates to defy human nature by waiting for those with even-numbered plates to leave the city first.

In Utah, residents would be taken to local relocation centers. In Utah County that would be the Uinta Mountains or south in a less populated region.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development would requisition houses whose owners had dis-

appeared and the Department of Agriculture would distribute six eggs and four pounds of cereal to every surviving American each week.

After all this preparation, how many of us would survive a nuclear attack? No one is really sure. Thomas K. Jones, deputy undersecretary of defense for strategic theater nuclear forces, told a Los Angeles Times interviewer, "Dig a hole, cover it with a couple of doors, and then throw three feet of dirt on top. Everyone's going to make it if there are enough shovels to go around."

Obviously there are a few drawbacks to the crisis relocation plan. And to top it off, officials are not making much of an effort to inform the general public of the crisis relocation plan, mainly because of the cost of setting up relocation centers. Besides, Defense officials believe a surprise attack is highly unlikely. They feel there would be weeks, even months of critical tension between na-

tions before any nuclear attack would be made. This would presumably give the Defense Department plenty of time to inform citizens what to do in the event of an attack.

In these days of trillion dollar deficits and high unemployment, money is an important commodity. But it might be well to take a look at our priorities. Knowing how to survive a nuclear attack should be at the top of the list!

— Cheryl Karr

